

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 61

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 23, 1968

Number 25



Hall Is President



Ron Hall awaits his turn at the microphone as Paul Nelson addresses the Wartburg student body over KWAR-FM on Thursday night. The debate, originally scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, was postponed because of the Outfly holiday.



As the convention closes, several conventioners sift their way across the confetti-strewn floor. The convention closed after the eighth ballot, at 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

An Exciting Week Ends



State Treasurer and Democratic candidate for governor Paul Franzenburg addresses the first session of the nominating convention.



'Twas the night before elections and all across campus campaigners demonstrated for the man of their choice. This group of torch-bearers prepares to march in support of Paul Nelson.

Defeated candidate Paul Nelson rides high on the shoulders of demonstrators during the nominating convention. He lost the election by 18 votes.



Demonstrators go Wild during the convention. First ballot candidate Dave Wild, favorite son of the Off-campus delegation, declined his nomination without placing his support with any of the remaining four candidates.

Ron Hall Elected SBP; Beats Nelson By 18 Votes

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

It was a tense scene at 7:05 Friday night, March 22, in Buhr Lounge when Student Body President Joe Bleakley stepped out of the Auxiliary Conference Room to announce the results of the election for next year's SBP.

The silence was shattered by a cheer from Ron Hall's supporters when Bleakley broke the news--Ron Hall, 467 votes; Paul Nelson, 449; a narrow margin of 18 votes for Hall.

Complete results of the election, including the new Student Congregation Church Council, are as follows:

Student Body President

Hall 467
Nelson 449
Total votes 919
Spoiled votes 3

Student Body Vice President

Beckman 511
Harms 403
Total votes 914
Spoiled votes 0

Treasurer (one candidate)

Lee 877
Total votes 881
Spoiled votes 4

Corresponding Secretary of the Senate (one candidate)

Eden 891
Total votes 892
Votes spoiled 1

Senate Recorder (one candidate)

Macwan 881
total votes 885
Votes spoiled 4

Church Council

Total ballots 286
Spoiled 22
Nelson 205
Kalke 182
Henricksen 180
Hill 177
Creipt 175
Burrack 169
Hansen 168
Radig 155
Knapp 151
Bjerk 151

The balloting began when the polls opened at 8 a.m. Friday. They closed at 5 p.m. Absentee ballots were available during the previous two days. Current SBP Joe Bleakley termed the turnout at the polls "splendid."

According to Rich Ellis, any contesting of the election must be made within 48 hours from the time the results were made public or they will stand as official.

When asked for a statement, Ron Hall was almost speechless.

His only words were, "We're going to get something done next year!"

Late last Saturday night, March 16, after eight long ballots, Ron Hall and Paul Nelson had emerged victorious from the 1968 Wartburg SBP Nominating Convention.

Final tallies on that ballot were Nelson, 110 votes; Hall 99; and Ken Smith, 64.

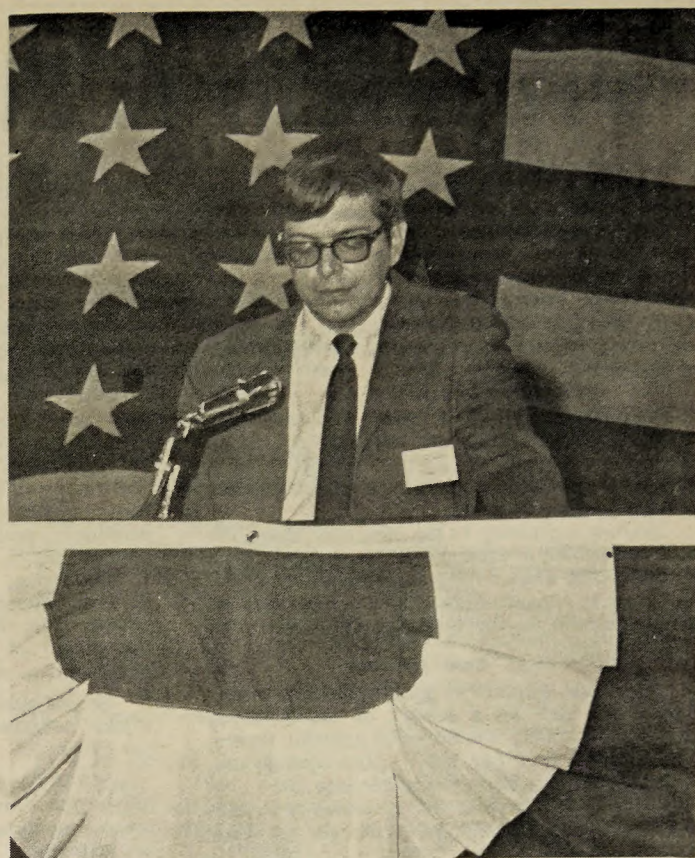
The Convention began Friday night, March 15.

Favorite son and other candidates were then nominated and the first ballot taken. A total of ten candidates were chosen.

The convention reconvened on Saturday night. The candidates nominated Friday night then gave their speeches, either accepting or declining nomination.

Juniors Ken Smith, Ron Hall and Steve Quam accepted their nominations. Senior Dave Wild declined his nomination and released the delegates who had supported him. Junior Paul Nelson had laringitis, according to Miss Eden, and senior Lou Ahrens delivered his acceptance speech.

Miss Eden declined her nomination and released her support. Junior Sammy Macwan declined and threw her support to Nelson. Junior Clifford Lee and Roger Gutman both declined, Lee giving his support to Smith.



Wartburg's next student body president, Ron Hall, accepts his nomination at the convention. Hall's post-election comment was, "We're going to get something done next year!"

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Volume 61 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Mar. 23, 1968 Number 25

Hall Platform Explained; Has Several New Aspects

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

The proposing of "An Alternate Route to Graduation," the "Creation of an Ombudsman" and the writing of a "Published Course Evaluation" are among the rather unique aspects of Ron Hall's platform for the student body presidency.

In "An Alternate Route to Graduation," Hall proposes that "students who have completed their distribution requirements may, with the consent of their adviser and of the dean of faculty, elect to take either no course load or a reduced course load for the last two years, and substitute instead a program of research or production as decided by the student and his adviser.

"Upon satisfactory progress being maintained, this shall be deemed as fulfilling the student's graduation requirements."

Program Will Allow

This program would be "set up so as to allow either im-

mediately, or in the near future, programs accepting original work done for academic credit."

Hall defines an ombudsman as "an employee of the government (in Scandinavian nations) paid to investigate private complaints against the government.

"In student government," however, "the student Ombudsman will be an official of student government empowered to look into signed student complaints against the college."

The powers of this student Ombudsman would be to "decide after thorough investigation, whether or not those laws (of the college) had been fairly applied."

He would not, however, be empowered to change these laws.

Government To Publish

The "Published Course Evaluation" would simply be "Course evaluations of required courses to be published by student government."

Freshmen, transfer students and those unsure of a course's

content "as taught by a specific professor" could then "see what other students think of that course."

Concerning faculty reaction to this evaluation, Hall proposes either to "revise only courses where the professor assents, or

to review all courses and publish regardless of reaction, hoping to gain acceptance by showing responsible criticism."

'Wartburg What's That?' Is Answered In Convo

"Wartburg -- What's That?" was the topic of last Monday's convocation. Discussing the expectations of a Wartburg graduate

were alumni heads Dr. John E. Keller ('45), Charles Lutz ('53) and Dr. Stanley Graven ('53, '55).

Alumni Director Robert C. Gremmels presented Keller with an alumni citation. Keller is one of the only members of an alumni board at Wartburg ever to be voted a citation while a member of the board.

A panel of three students questioned Keller, Lutz and Graven.

"A liberal arts education prepares one for the modern world," Lutz commented.

"Just look at what is needed now--there is a need for all sorts of persons called urbanists. Employers want a person who is broad based in liberal education with a more specialized graduate education.

"They are looking for people with skills that haven't been created yet," Graven added.

He continued, "In graduate school, anyone with a grade point less than 3.0 will find it hard to get in. A student from Wartburg with a 3.2 average can compete

Dr. Forell Of U. Of I. To Spend Day At Wartburg

NEWS BUREAU--Director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa will be the convocation speaker at Wartburg College Monday.

He is Dr. George W. Forell, who will discuss "The Nature of Religious Commitment" at 10 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

His schedule for the day is as follows:

'Lord Jim' Is Tuesday

"Lord Jim," the movie based on Joseph Conrad's book by the same name, will be shown in the Neumann Chapel - auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

The story is of a young sailor who is involved in a shipwreck scandal. He spends his lifetime seeking to regain his identity.

10 a.m. -- Convocation in Chapel-auditorium, "The Nature of Religious Commitment"

12 noon -- Class appearance, Christian Faith and Life, Room 102 Luther Hall

1 p.m. -- Luncheon with Religion and Philosophy Departments, Castle Room

3:30-5 p.m. -- Buhr Lounge, Student Union--informal conversation with whoever is interested in stopping by, free coffee being provided by the Convocation Committee

6 p.m.--Dinner in the Castle Room--any student interested in visiting with Dr. Forell during dinner may take his meal into the Castle Room (additional cost being paid by the Convocation Committee)

8 p.m. -- Informal conversation in the Coffee House, students and faculty invited

10 p.m.--Informal conversation at Alpha House with guests welcome.

Schuler To Lead Venite Service

Venite on Thursday, March 28, will be conducted by Gary Schuler of Alpha House. Theme of the service will be "With a New Song." The service will consist of Contemporary Sacred Musical Idiom, distinctive forms of music, such as avant garde, atonal and serial music.

The service will feature members of the class of history of literature and music and will use music composed by members of the class.

"This Venite service represents one of the distinctive aspects of Venite, relating our worship to what is happening on campus," according to Dr. James Fritschel, instructor of the class.

Students Call Outfly Despite Cold Weather

"Spring Outfly? ? ?"

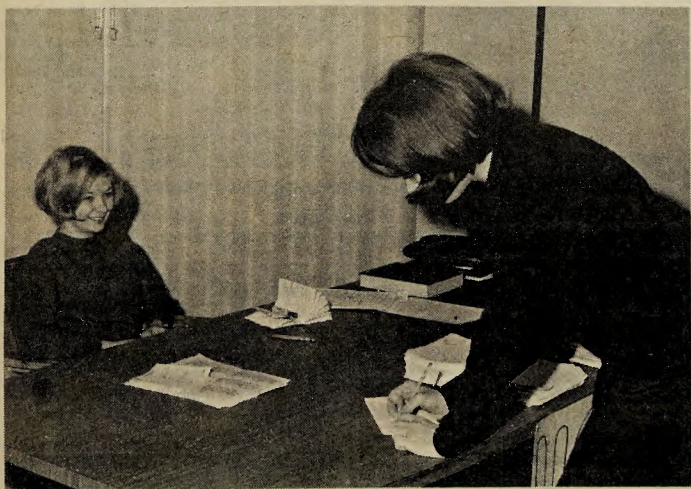
In spite of the windy, 27-degree weather, a small group of students arose at 6 a.m. last Wednesday to seek out Student Body Pres. Joe Bleakley and yell for Outfly.

The call for Outfly actually began at 11 p.m. Tuesday evening. Although a large number of students seemingly expressed disapproval with the choice of day, President Bleakley was found in Gamma House. Bleakley

expressed disapproval, but Outfly was declared.

Outfly, a traditional declaration of a day free from classes, began with breakfast followed by the movie "The Rare Breed" in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Because of cold weather, the scheduled community picnic and all outdoor activities at the Outfly grounds were cancelled. However, highlighting the day's events was an evening dance in Buhr Lounge featuring "The Knight Flight."



One of the over 900 voters who reported to the polls yesterday fills in her ballot. Voting took place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Election results were announced at 7:05 p.m.

Editorials

President Is Elected

The noise and the fanfare are over now, and the student body president has been elected. After a few handshakes and congratulations given to the weary president-elect, he and student government will no doubt be forgotten for another year. It's a dismal picture. But it proved true last year and the year before. Let's face it. Student government is dead on this campus. Likewise, and especially, the office of the student body president is dead.

Prestige Is Declining
The prestige of the office has been declining steadily the last few years until now it is at its lowest possible ebb. At present the job ranks in prestige and perhaps in power with a dishwashing job in the cafeteria.

Shallow and phony as the idea may sound, the new student body president must be concerned with his image. He must do this to remind people who he is, not in conceit, of course, but to gain identity comparable to the prestige which the office should carry.

Gain Respect
He should attempt to gain respect as an individual as well as a leader of the students. The president should be a colorful figure, perhaps a bit of a gay blade about campus and, if we may dare, a bit loud and verbose (He is not a self-appointed leader, but a student-appointed leader.) In other words, he should get out there and lead.

The Trumpet would like to see the student body president's office used next year, and it would like to see the student body president pick up his own mail every day.
Public relations will be of utmost importance. When the student body president travels to other schools and other places outside the Wartburg Community, the people who speak to him and observe him judge the whole school on the basis of his own personal appearance.

Estimate 'Cool'
They are led to believe that this person is a chosen leader of the college, and they estimate the "cool" of the college by the cool of the student body president. A student body president who provides a poor image can do irreparable harm to the college.

Likewise, public relations at Wartburg is of extreme importance. A student senate public relations man should likewise be dynamic, and the job should not be filled by the chaff and leftovers of a modified spoils system.

Senate public relations this year proved to be a joke, salvaged and redeemed only through Trumpet coverage.

We at the Trumpet have hopes for next year. Maybe the office of student body president will mean something and will be respected and revered at Wartburg.

Voters Can Lose Votes

A fitting description of an election campaign is a time when candidates are at their best and voters at their worst.

No matter how suited the man is to the post, how researched his platform is or how swaying a speaker he is, if his supporters are too self-important, close-minded or overwhelming, he will lose votes. Sadly enough, it is usually the most dedicated of his following who commit the worst injustices of campaigning.

The avid campaigner who feels that only morons could possibly support his candidate's opponent and that such persons are obviously not worth extending even the common courtesy of acknowledgement, will certainly not be likely to win such persons over. Scorn and contempt breed revolution, not compliance.

Few Are Swayed
A few fence-riders may be swayed by the idea that because so-and-so believes that supporters of Candidate B are idiots, it must be so; these people will vote for Candidate A. They have no character of their own (at least, none to speak of) and derive a sense of importance from mimicking the line "Candidate B supporters are idiots."

Of course, this plan of action is all right if one is so lazy he simply can't bother to think for himself. He can establish his own "brain drain" and become one of society's full-time leeches. All it takes is noticing who happens to be top man currently and adopting his views. (Isn't there a popular folksong that says, "But don't speak too soon, for the wheel's still in spin, and there's no telling who that is gaining.")

The supporters of X who are so sure of their stand that they can't bother to acquaint themselves with the views of Y are the regressives of society. Their parents probably were overjoyed when Dewey was elected president. They use Reader's Digest as their only source of current news (except for an occasional magazine they might pick up in the dentist's waiting room).

Minds Are Precious
These people have precious minds -- so precious, in fact, that they carefully store them away in iron-bound boxes and take them out only for something really big, like an annual dusting. The odd thing is, the more dust they brush away, the smaller the mind gets -- a common disease known as mental starvation.

The campaigner who deals the worst blow to his candidate is the one who would least suspect that he could do such a thing -- the ebullient crusader who pushes just a little too much. The one

who crams his nominee down the throat of anyone who will listen and many who don't really care to.

It isn't that the man he roots for is not everything he says the man is. It's just that the person whose arm he is twisting wants time to think it out and to formulate his own ideas. The undecided thinker will probably choose the pushy fellow's candidate if the candidate is worthy of the pedestal, but not if he is pushed too far.

Effective Ways Exist
There are effective ways to aid in a candidate's office-seeking. If a campaigner is friendly and willing to listen as well as to talk, the image he will project will gain twice the support the silent scorpion will glean.

If he knows the issues and the answers, he will be able to argue more successfully in favor of his man. He will have intelligent responses to queries from fence-riders, and will stand far ahead of the close-minded, uninformed opponent who wangles him into a battle of wits.

The crusader who doesn't run over unfortunate victims will be more convincing. While it is true that a candidate's name should be in front of the public constantly and in various ways, the supporter who conscientiously does a good job will lead others to the reins of their decisions rather than trampling them in the push to the polls.

Courtesy Adds Points
Politeness makes brownie points (and all campaigns utilize brownie points). Ideas can't be superimposed on other individuals. If the other fellow doesn't change his stand, then, if the reasons for maintaining it are valid, he is to be admired. Candidate One's supporter can be a friend to Candidate Two's supporter, even if he doesn't win him over.

Corrective measures for such problems are not too late. There will be other elections, elections with important issues to be decided and important leaders to be chosen. The true campaigner will find it to his benefit to employ honest tactics: to meet issues, to meet them squarely and to help others to make up their own minds.

But there is one even more important issue, one which is not untimely for this election. No matter whom one has worked for, nor who eventually wins the election, the winner should have everyone's support. Not total agreement on every issue, but a willingness to work in conjunction with him on important matters and an ability to see a disagreement through to a solution.

--Martha Moore

Letter To The Editor

68 Convention Chairman Extends Thanks For Help

To the Editor:

The paper and confetti has been swept up, the bunting and flags have been sent back, and the 1968 Wartburg Student Body Presidential Nominating Convention is now history. Many people have congratulated me on running "the best convention ever." For these kind words I am extremely grateful, and at this time I would like to acknowledge the many people who have helped me to make this convention a success.

I would first like to thank my committee chairman and workers. They did an excellent job, and each one showed a trait which I feel is very important; the ability to work with others. The chairman coordinated their tasks well, which I feel is quite evident in the smooth flow of the whole convention.

I would also like to recognize the candidates. The demonstrations they planned as well as their overall capabilities and preparation, greatly enhanced the quality of the convention.

My special appreciation also goes to former SBP Bill Hamm and past convention chairmen Rich Bringewatt and John Bitner, who were available for assistance when I was not clear on a particular point or plan of action. Their advice is greatly appreciated and was extremely valuable.

The largest group which deserves thanks is the convention delegates. Both sessions of the convention were long and tedious, but the delegates recognized their task and were a credit to their respective housing units and to the college in general. Without all these people there would not have been a convention. To the many who have contributed I owe my deepest and sincerest "Thank you."

--Jim Cockefair
Nominating Convention Chairman

Worship Tomorrow

Student Congregation
Service of the Sacrament
Danforth Chapel: 8:45 a.m.
Service of the Word: 10 a.m.
Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Break-through"

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion: 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "The Pure in Heart"

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "Christ Shall Make You Free"

First Methodist Church
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

United Church Of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Shaper



"George's wife away again?"

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 250 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Congratulations
Ron!

Editorial

Trumpet 'Thanks' Leaders

This editorial is intended to "thank" those insignificant loudmouths, self-appointed student leaders, campus drunks and persons with Wednesday tests who, out of the kindness of their little hearts, decided that 27 degree weather is perfect for such an occasion as Outfly.

It is reassuring for the Trumpet to know that we have such intelligent, thoughtful and considerate persons on campus who are willing to let their selfish desires overrule the better judgment of the rest of the student body.

To those two hundred students (liberal estimate), congratulations are certainly in order.

Intends To Sympathize

This editorial is also intended to sympathize with those other students who were unable to make it from their dorms to the cafeteria for the "special" breakfast without suffering from pneumonia or frostbite. For these eight hundred students (liberal estimate), the Trumpet can only offer its sincere best wishes.

It should be emphasized that neither the student body president nor the college president was wrong in his decision to approve the calling of Outfly. It is understood that neither favored calling Outfly last Wednesday. Their decision for approval, jointly made, was based on the demands of those students who made the effort to call for Outfly.

Faced with a small, but boisterous mob of students whose tactics were to "spread out so it looks like there are more of us," there is no

Letter To The Editor

Oregon Senator Hatfield Asks For Suggestions

To the Editor:

As you know, instructions were recently issued by the Director of Selective Service to State Directors to end deferments for those who would, in the Fall of 1968, be first or second year graduate students (in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties).

The most recent study of the effect of these instructions, compiled by the Council of Graduate Schools, predicts that of first-year students, the schools will lose 66 percent; of second-year students, 33 percent.

Student Keeps His 'Cool' When Under Suspicion

ACP--What would you do if you were calmly watching TV and two men walked briskly in--one from the Secret Service, the other from the campus police? Or suddenly learn they've been following and checking up on you for days?

Willard (Skip) Fox III, junior at Bowling Green State University, kept his cool, the B-G News reports. He asked the men, "What brings you around?"

They produced a letter he had written to President Johnson a month ago. It said: "I demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Realizing you won't get this communication for a few days I am giving you until Dec. 24 to withdraw all troops. . . or else."

Letter Continues

Also asking the President to legalize marijuana, the letter continued, "If you do not comply with these wishes, I can only judge you either are totally incompetent or do not wish to comply with wishes (which would be very foolish indeed)." The letter involved no personal threat, Fox said.

Reclining on a bed, Fox answered the officials' questioning. "What do you mean about

Campus dissent, since this announcement, has centered on the discriminatory and unwise action of taking our country's scholars out of the university and sacrificing them on the battlefield for a war of questionable goals and negligible results, but their protests have missed the main point--that the draft system itself is basically inequitable.

It has been my belief since before I introduced, on March 14, 1967, legislation (S. 1275) to provide for early transition to a fully voluntary military manpower procurement system, that no amount of patching will fix a

demand?" they asked. His reply: "As a supposedly free citizen I can demand anything I want."

Questioning continued for a half hour: "What organizations are you in? What's your draft status? Have you ever been in a mental institution? ("Not yet.") And then: "Did you go to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving vacation and eat dogfood as a protest against famine?"

Fox Answers 'Yes'


Fox said yes, that he had gone with the international director of WHIP. "You should have seen

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doubt that they had little choice in their decision.

It is an occasion such as this which cause us to question "student power" or "student responsibility." If this is the way Wartburg students are going to accept a small responsibility such as the calling of Outfly, what are they going to do when faced with a really big decision?

The ultimate responsibility for last Wednesday must certainly lie with those students who braved the frozen campus tundra in their heavy woolen underwear and Eskimo parkas to stomp and shout, "We want Outfly!"

The Trumpet hopes that they enjoyed their day, because it is doubtful that anyone else did.

Advantages Explained

Perhaps, for those who seem to have forgotten, the advantages of calling Outfly in good weather should be explained. Swimming, canoeing, golfing, picnics, tennis, baseball and outings to state parks are all fair weather events which normal students would prefer on a day like Outfly. Without fair weather, few events outside the dorm are possible.

It's obvious that Outfly for this year is over, and it's too late to change the mistake. But students who are returning next year might do well to remember what happened this spring. If this is what Outfly is to be in the future, the Trumpet can see no possible reason to continue our time-honored tradition, at least under the present setup.

--Mike Sondergard

selective service structure which is essentially unfair.

As student leader, you have probably seen the growth of student apathy and disillusionment on your campus. It seems to me that constructive involvement is the cure for this alienation, and the draft dialogue is certainly a reason for students to accept this cure.

Therefore I would ask that you send your suggestions and comments to the Senate Armed Services Committee as well as to me.

Best wishes.

--Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator

them sit up and demand, "What's WHIP?" He told them it was the World Health Instead of Poverty group.

"The men were very polite," he said. "They had a thick folder of papers about me. They probably knew more about me than I do."

No action was taken against Fox. But what did he mean about "or else" in the letter? He laughed when the officials asked him. "Or else I won't vote for Johnson," he said.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, March 23

1-2 p.m.--Convo Committee, Castle Room
2-4 p.m.--Recital Rehearsal, Science Hall Auditorium
3:30-5 p.m.--Convo Committee, Buhr Lounge
6 p.m. -- Convo Committee, Castle Room
8 p.m. -- "The Importance of Being Earnest," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Afternoon -- Graduate Record Exams, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room
7:30 - 9 p.m.--Orchestra rehearsal, Band Room

Sunday, March 24

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Grove Group, Conference Room
3-4:30 p.m.--Junior Recital, Science Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m.--Movie: "The Wrong Box," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, March 25

10 a.m.--Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
6:30-7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge
7:30 p.m.--Faculty Group I, Fuchs Lounge

7:30-9 p.m. -- Precinct Caucus, Auxiliary Conference Room
8-10 p.m.--Faculty Group IV, Conference Room
8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room
8 p.m.--BSA, TV Room

Tuesday, March 26

All Day--U. S. Army, Buhr Lounge & Conference Room
10 a.m.--Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

Wednesday, March 27

All day--Army, Buhr Lounge, Conference Room
Morning -- Graduate Record Exams, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m.--Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge
6:45 p.m. -- MCB, Auxiliary Conference Room
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium
8-10 p.m.--Junior Honor Colloquia, Conference Room

Thursday, March 28

10:05 a.m. -- Thursday, Worship, Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
12-1 p.m.--Education 201, TV, Conference, Seminar Rooms
6 p.m. -- Legislative Dinner, Castle Room
6:30-10 p.m. -- Psychology Club, Science Hall Auditorium

7:45-9 p.m.--Listening Witness, Auxiliary Conference Room
8-9 p.m.--Planning for Marriage, Wartburg Hall Lounge
8-10 p.m.--Senior Honor Colloquia, Conference Room

Friday, March 29

5-10 p.m. -- Inter-college Band, Luther Hall 101, 102, 105
6 p.m.--Basketball Banquet, Castle Room
7:30 p.m. -- Movie, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, March 30

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.--Wartburg Band Festival, Luther Hall
1 p.m.--Baseball, Coe vs. Cedar Rapids
5:15 p.m. -- Wartburg Band Festival, Castle Room
9 p.m. -- Social Activities Dance, Buhr Lounge



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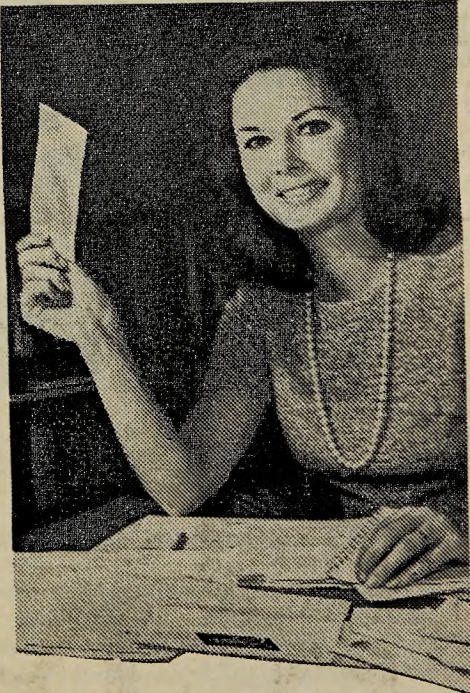
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Wartburg's Admissions Department handles three main jobs: applications, information and visitors. Among the people concerned with this work are: Vernon Truesdale, John Moyors, Financial Aids Director James Lenguadoro, Admissions Director Victor Pinke, William Hamm and Placement Director Jack Schemmel.

Dignitaries To Attend Meeting In Castle Room

State Senators and Representatives, members of the faculty, administration members and members of the Wartburg Board of Regents will attend a dinner meeting next Thursday, at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room of the student union.

Dr. Irwin Lubbers, president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges, will be the featured speaker. Pres. John W. Bachman will speak on "Church and

State Relations in the Field of Education."

Bachman To Be At NCA Meeting

Pres. John W. Bachman will represent Wartburg College at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, March 25-27.

Wartburg Of Tomorrow Is Being Formed Now

By RAY NARDUCY

It may be a small group of three rooms in Luther Hall, but the Wartburg of tomorrow is being made there right now.

The Admissions Department, led by Victor Pinke with a group of 15 full- and part-time employees and two full-time secretarial jobs, is generally a "beehive of activity."

Their job can be divided into three main areas of work: applications, information and visitors.

Applications is the first and foremost job for the department. It is here that prospects for admittance are identified, counseled with and assisted in naming applications. As to who is really accepted is decided by the policy of the Admissions Committee composed of faculty and administrative members.

Carrying out of the policy is done by Pinke and his staff. College admissions requirements are that the student be in the upper 50 percent of his class, does well on his tests, and no unseen problems arise.

Committee Will Decide

On questionable eligibility, the Admissions Committee will decide on one of three choices: rejection, summer conditional admission or admission.

On the files right now, there are over ten thousand prospective students. Close to half of

these are applicants for next year's freshman class. The department receives names of the prospects from all over the nation and from pastors, schools, alumni, present students and other varied sources.

Problems arise from the various steps in the processing of the applications, and making sure all the information is completed in the student's file. Applications are acted upon as soon as they are completed.

Department Knows

With this tactic, the Admissions Department knows how many students will be attending Wartburg by the beginning of the summer.

The number of applications accepted is generally at least 700. This "over-acceptance" is always relieved by last-minute cancellations, more room from upper-class non-returnees and multiple applications on the part of the students.

Past experience is the key to the success, for it tells exactly how many to admit.

As soon as a student is accepted, a letter is sent to the student, his pastor and his school. From the time of acceptance to his fall entrance at college, the student will receive as many as ten letters from the Admissions Department and the office of the dean of students.

One of the main aims of the Admissions Department is to give the personal touch of Wartburg to the prospective students. This is done by personal interviews, telephone calls and a constant follow-up of the prospective students.

In order to get new applicants, information about Wartburg must be circulated. This is the second area of work for the Admissions Department. On a typical day, the department may receive from 40 to 90 requests for information about Wartburg.

A new concept is the "Wartburg Week." This presents the many sides of Wartburg to any interested person in a specific area. Two have been held and a third is in the planning stage for Minneapolis the week that the Castle Singers are at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

Third Area Is Visitors

The third area of work for the department is visitors. Over 1500 visitors come to see Wartburg over the year. Although high school visitation days in the spring and fall make up a large number of these people, many come any time during the year in groups of different sizes.

New offices are in the future for the Admissions Department. It is only right that the future Wartburg is laid in more spacious quarters.

Joann Lembke Is Leader Of 21 Senior Girl Scouts

By NAOMI DRURY

Besides the responsibilities of being a student, senior social work major JoAnn Lembke is also a leader for 21 senior troop Girl Scouts in the Waverly community.

JoAnn is a national registered Girl Scout and has been involved in Waverly scouting activities since last spring. On turning 21, she this year became eligible for the adult position of troop leader.

"I found the actual leadership duties required a great deal of planning and organization," commented JoAnn, "but I have

learned so much working with girls of this age group.

"Through various club activities, one becomes familiar with the people of the community and the community resources.

Leader Must Advise

"The duty of a leader is ideally to advise the girls," she continued. "We have a fine group with a lot of potential, and we have spent time teaching the girls the importance of responsibility and of actually communicating their ideas to each other.

"This way the club work can be centered around the girls' ideas, and our job as leaders becomes that of counseling and advising."

According to Miss Lembke, the girls choose various interest areas, called area patches, to explore in depth. These areas include the field of aviation, the arts and community service.

The girls work to plan and carry out the program financially in their respective areas. The leader is expected to contact people specialized in these areas to provide the necessary know-how and to present ideas.

Miss Lembke also explained the service bar program in which the girls serve as aides in laboratories, classrooms and also in the care of children.

Service Is Required

The girls are required to give 50 hours of service and to help out whenever needed after that.

A few of the girls from the Waverly troop are now serving as laboratory assistants in the Science Department here at Wartburg, and some serve as classroom aides at Irving School in Waverly.

The idea behind this program is that the girls perform helpful and constructive duties which may be carried out in areas of interest or lead to future career possibilities.

In speaking about other group activities, Miss Lembke told of a trip touring Des Moines last spring and a camp-out last fall. The club is now busy planning a party to honor the graduating seniors in the troop, a tradition in Waverly. Plans have also been made for a possible canoe trip this summer.

Tells Of Experience

Miss Lembke told of a recent humorous experience in her duties as a Girl Scout leader. "The girls had ordered several cases of peanuts to sell to raise money for the troop," she explained, "and on the day they were to arrive, I suddenly realized I had no idea of how big these cases of peanuts were or where we would store them.

"After frantically contacting various people," she continued, "the mother of one of the girls volunteered her basement as a storage place for the nuts.

"And, by the way," she laughed, "we still have some extra peanuts to sell if anyone is interested."



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WAVERLY IOWA



WWI Vet. Dr. Schaefer Is Wartburg German Prof.

By MARK BECKER

Dr. Josef Schaefer, Wartburg College German professor, was born and reared in Germany and fought for his homeland in World War I. He was born in the little town of Stetten, in the principality of Hohenzollern, and attended high school in Sigmaringen, a larger town about 40 miles away.

Attending elementary school in Stetten for four years, Dr. Schaefer took an entrance exam and entered the high school, which started with grade five, and was a preparatory school for the university.

If one did not wish to go on to a higher level of education, he could attend the elementary school, which went up to the eighth grade. However, it was almost necessary to go to the high school if one wanted to go on.

Is In Sigmaringen

From the fifth grade on, he stayed at the state boarding school for boys in Sigmaringen. With the exception of three weeks in the summer, from the second week of August to the first of September, and other holidays, such as Christmas, Easter and Pentecost, this is where he lived until he was 18 years old.

Dr. Schaefer said, "We had much hard work, with school being held even on Saturday morning until one o'clock. There was so much work to be done, because there we began Latin in the 5th grade (the first year), French in the 7th grade, and Greek in the fourth year of high school (8th grade), and continued them until graduation."

Studying for nine years at the high school, the students became proficient in at least three foreign languages. Besides this, the students also had to become proficient in other subjects as well, such as math and physics.

Although much time was spent in studying, there was also time for recreation and relaxing.

Life Is Simple

"Life was much simpler there than in the United States. The food was simpler and there was not so much entertainment. However,

the school did have a bowling alley and one could find enjoyment in walking."

The major emphasis, therefore, was on studies, with some of the students getting up at 5 a.m. to study. None of the students were allowed to stay up past 10 p.m. for any reason.

Most of the students were between 18 and 19 years of age when they graduated. When Dr. Schaefer graduated, Germany was at war and he joined the army. He left in 1915 and didn't return from Russia until 1919.

His division started moving across Poland and into the Ukraine in southern Russia, fighting Bolsheviks as they went. Their objective was to help drive the Bolsheviks out.

By the time they reached Odessa, on the Black Sea, a year had passed. Reaching the Ukraine, they had enough to eat for the first time. Marching through Poland they went hungry, but found the Ukraine to be a land of plenty.

Russian Ship Is Found

Upon reaching Odessa, they found a Russian ship loaded with sugar. This became a "prize of war." "We helped them unload it," he jokingly said, "and after that, there was enough sugar for all the soldiers, plus we gave each horse two pounds of sugar a day."

He added, "You should have seen how fat the horses got!"

Then the trouble came. Cut off from Germany, 1500 miles away, they had to fight their way back. They were low on ammunition and had to keep a watch on their supply.

The Russians had departed, but they had also left behind their ammunition for the Ukrainians and the Poles.

Wanting independence, and encouraged by the Bolsheviks to revolt, the Ukrainians and Poles attacked the Germans since "Germany was the power that held them down."

They could have passed through peacefully if they had had enough money to bribe the opposing forces. As it was, they bribed their way through a good portion

of the trip by paying the train engineers to load their entire division, battery, horses, troops and all on the train.

Engineer Is Paid

Every 150 miles they had to pay the engineer and the crew of the train. These train crewmen were taking a great risk for their bribe.

"They were in danger of being shot by their own countrymen," said Dr. Schaefer, "as the Poles and the Ukrainians would attack the train. Machine guns were set on the flat cars for protection."

"Finally, when we came to the boundary, our commander told us that we would have to stay and make a fortified point, a point of safety where other troops could come."

The troops wanted to go home, but "our commander was an ambitious fellow and he said, 'Yes, our division will stay here.' We were lucky, though, because we were the first ones back and were closer to home."

Here they waited for the other troops coming back. Some, however, didn't join and tried to go a faster way home. Some of the troops even went down to Turkey, ally of Germany's, to avoid marching back through hostile country.

They marched down on foot in rags. They no longer wore their uniforms but wore rags and the big Russian coats because of the cold.

Troops Come Back

These troops came back as late as two years later, "as beggars," and some of them never came back, disappearing so that no one knew where they were.

After staying at the stronghold at Kowel, Poland, for a month and a half, they finally took the train back to Germany. They reached Ulm in five days, and here they met left radical groups who had control of the city and who wanted to control their division.

"Our lieutenant wanted to tear off his insignia of rank so they could not tell who the leader was, but we stopped him from doing this." (The commanding officer had left, leaving the lieutenant in command.)

"We then marched through the city twice because we wanted to show the communist groups that the officers would not take orders from them."

These groups also wanted them to tear the insignia of Germany off their hats. However, the officers told them that they would shoot them if they did.

At this time, after four long years, 1915 to 1919, Dr. Schaefer was dismissed from the army. He then went to the University of Freiburg where he studied language and history.

Platter Chatter

Airplane Takes Trip

By STEVE HANUSA

The Jefferson Airplane has taken another trip for you, all the way to Baxter's, where (after bathing) they recorded their latest album, "After Bathing at the Baxter's."

Some critics have labeled the sound of the Airplane with journalists' phrases such as "acid rock" or "San Francisco sound." I hesitate to pin any label on the Airplane, for they are ever changing and experimenting with the possibilities of electrically amplified sound.

On their new album, the Airplane has come up with unique sounds, combining facets of the raga, Oriental music and psychedelic rock. The musician-ship of the Airplane plus skillful engineering produces a searing, pulsating beat that may "blow your mind."

Their lyrics laud mind-expanding drug experiences and LOVE. "The Last Wall of the Castle" speaks of "chemical change" and "minds gone to blazes." "Saturday Afternoon," a comparatively easy-going song, asks straight people "won't you try?"

"Understanding is a virtue hard to come by, you can teach how to love if you only try." This line from "Hymn to an Older Generation" exemplifies the probing questions the Airplane dares to ask. Another phrase, "War's good business so give your son, but I'd rather have my country die for me," illuminates the individualist spirit of the Airplane.

"Won't You Try" pleads for freedom from inhibition with the words, "find a way to meet someone and the sun will set you free, won't you try?"

Other songs included are the "Ballad of You and Me and Poneil," "The War is Over," "Watch Her Ride," "Two Heads" and five others.

"Disraeli Gears," the Cream's second album, is another collection of blues-oriented rock.

Although the influence of Chicago Blues can be definitely seen in their work, the Cream has expanded with wild electronic instrumentation.

The lyrics are usually incoherent and repetitious, but the weird improvisations more than compensate. Eric Clapton, the lead player, used to play with the Yardbirds, producing that driving sound which made them famous.

Jack Bruce, base guitar and mouth harp, and Ginger Baker, drummer, make up the other two-thirds of the group. All three were voted the best rock musicians in England when they were in other groups.

Grab this album and tune in to the vibrations of the Cream. Songs included are "Strange Brew," "World of Pain," "Blue Condition," "Take It Back" and seven others.

sity of Freiburg where he studied language and history.

He took his final exam on the 4th of July, 1924. He said that he thought that this coincidence was "almost like an omen."

He then came over to the United States to pick up some English. This was to be temporary, so he thought.

However, he has been in America ever since.

Being in the war and fighting right after high school, Dr. Schaefer commented, "It was not

easy then and it is not an easy time now for the young boys in Vietnam. I feel it for them, because they know how nice it would be to stay home."

He also added, however, "Patriotism should not die. We should love our country because it is a good land. Some things are rather disturbed now, but it is better than Europe."

"When these boys come back, I'm sure they will be patriotic because when you have fought for a land and bled for it, you have a better spirit of patriotism."

Bonn Exchange Applications Due

The Bonn - Wartburg Academic Exchange Program annually offers two Wartburg students an opportunity to study at the University of Bonn, Germany, for one academic year. All expenses, except cost of travel, are paid by the university.

To qualify, applicants must have completed two years of college German by the end of this

school year or have an equivalent knowledge of the language. Selectees will be announced on or before April 18.

Interested students are asked to submit an application in the form of a letter to Dr. A. R. Riep, chairman of the Subcommittee of Student Exchange Programs, Luther Hall 109, by March 29.

Besides the request to be considered as a candidate, the letter should state why the applicant would like to have this opportunity to go to Bonn.

Top Musicians To Perform

The Mid-American Intercollegiate Band, comprised of the top musicians from 15 Midwest colleges and universities, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on March 30 in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, as announced by Dr. Robert E. Lee of the Music Department.

Democrats Leave Town

Several members of Wartburg's Young Democrats will travel to Wisconsin next week to participate in a campaign supporting Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary.

According to Young Democrats president Karl Otto, anyone is welcome on the trip and transportation will be provided. McCarthy supporters will leave Friday and return sometime Sunday.

For further information, Otto said, either senior Glenn Oshiro or Pastor Herman Diers may be contacted.

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Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann feels that it is not his job to make decisions for the troubled student, but only to open as many avenues of choice as are possible and allow the student to decide for himself.

Poet's Pad

Alone, waiting
for the quiet, I run
in the field of
dulcet clover:
I lie down to breathe with
the crying wind;
and I shape
this painful energy flowing
through life-giving channels of
my body.

I am frightened--
as if I were giving
birth to my child.

The symmetrical pattern of
the new born sun smiling
on my face returns to
give life with my sun,
heart and mind.

The quiet is here now.

'What's Up, Doc?' : Oppermann

By MARTHA MOORE

"There is no group of people so challenging, frustrating, responsible, irresponsible and thought-provoking as college students," stated Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann, whose slogan is the familiar cartoon query "What's up, doc?"

"In the college community you can find all of the problems of anywhere else in the world--integration, poverty, sex, etc.--if you look for them.

"Of course, they aren't as great as the same problems if you studied them in Chicago, but it is all right here if we just open our eyes."

Reflecting on his 20 years at Wartburg, Oppermann commented that no two days had been alike. He finds his job challenging and exciting.

Oppermann remembered a conversation he had with his doctor shortly after he was hospitalized last fall with an esophageal hernia.

Doctor Gives Orders

"The doctor told me that I should have a job without pressure, no stress, with short, regular hours. In the same breath he said, 'Of, course, you have that sort of job.' And I agree with him.

"There is no position I would rather be in, or I would change. That's what is wonderful about America and free enterprise--if you don't like what you are doing, you can move.

"I believe in constructive criticism with suggestions for improvement, but not in back-biting and griping," he added.

Oppermann said that he feels that students should not bring trivial problems to him. He referred to the dress code issue, saying that the administration does not want to rule, but only to establish an upgrading atmosphere.

As an aside, he mentioned that the word "dean" in Europe, where there is no counterpart to this American college official, means "featherbed."

Oppermann keeps two pictures on display in his office at all times.

The first is a Fletcher Martin sketch depicting a fighter on the floor of the ring. His opponent and the referee stand over him, the count is being called and someone outside the ring has just thrown a towel to him.

This picture, Oppermann says, has many connotations for the student who comes to him with a serious problem.

"I point it out, and ask him if he wants someone else to throw the towel in for him."

The second picture is of a student who sits, open book in hand, facing Christ.

'All Are Students'

"I like to think that we are all students. I'm a student. When I'm studying someone's problems, I like to feel that there is someone there helping. I believe that no human can solve problems without divine guidance."

One reason Oppermann finds working at Wartburg a pleasure is that "a vast majority of the students know what is right and what is wrong. There are no sermons. We talk on the same level, with that picture as a common understanding."

Respects Position

"I always respect a person's position in his knowledge of what concerns him," he commented.

"If I've been criticized, my greatest critics probably say that I don't give a student an answer," he continued. "I take that as the greatest compliment anybody can pay me.

"If a student or colleague comes in with a preset idea, my job is to open as many avenues

of thought as are possible and allow him to draw his own conclusion."

If a specific answer is demanded of a situation, Oppermann prefers to date it, as the situation may later be reversed. He said he doesn't like himself when he is called upon to back up a decision.

He cited the time when he taught physics in high school, comparing it to material in a junior high science book he recently read.

The difference in what is said, he pointed out, is due to conclusions made which were relevant to their own time and place.

For this reason, the passage in Ecclesiastes which reads, "For everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under Heaven," has great meaning for him.

Problem Is Difference

Part of the problem of being a dean, he feels, is the difference in conversation level between talking over a desk and talking as a friend over a table in the Den.

"One is a consultation of a dean, the other is a conversation with an individual. Sometimes my feelings as an individual and my decisions as a dean do not go hand-in-hand."

His favorite ceremony at Wartburg is the final Communion Service for the graduating seniors.

"I feel that if we can commune together, with all the understanding of the Communion Service, that I am forgiven for any mis-handling or wrongs I've done to any of the students.

"If they will commune with me, then I am forgiven, and, of course, the opposite is also true. I want the students to forgive, but not to forget as that would be an insult to their intelligence."

Beret Has Silver Cross

MINNEAPOLIS -- Lt. Col. Richard Combs, native of Mason City, wears the green beret of the Army Special Forces, a Master Paratrooper's badge, jump boots and an Airborne Insignia.

He also wears a cross. He is a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, an ordained pastor of The American Lutheran Church and a military chaplain.

While he is a clergyman he is skilled in all the arts of war of the green berets. He took and passed the specialized training of the Special Forces, including hand-to-hand combat, demolition and communications.

No Arms Are Carried

Though he will never use these skills himself (chaplains carry no arms) he knows what the Special Forces soldier and officer is made of and how he gets the way he is.

The Green Beret, on the other hand, finds himself dealing with a chaplain who talks his language and understands his concerns.

This makes a good combination. While the average member of the Special Forces team is tough inside and out he is also, according to Chaplain Combs, often "one of the finest of Christian men."

Special Forces soldiers are the select men from the service, veterans of up to 15 years, who are going into what they know will be a dangerous business. "They have a fatalistic attitude," Chaplain Combs says. "They know their number is coming up sometime."

Of the Special Forces as a group, Chaplain Combs says, "I never have had anything but the finest support from these people."

Not All Are Churchmen

Not every wearer of the green beret is a churchman, the chaplain says. Asked by a fellow clergyman how many green berets come to Bible class, Chaplain Combs says "None, I don't have any Bible class."

Chaplain Combs is chaplain to 1,000 men from Indonesia to South Korea and Okinawa to Thailand. He has been stationed for the past two and one-half years on Okinawa, serving as a pastor to members of Special Forces and their families on Okinawa as well as travelling out into

the area where Special Forces green berets are training.

The Chaplain holds services for the men in the training areas and conducts personal interviews with them. When the men he talks to at training sites were going into guerrilla warfare, the chaplain would find many of these interviews taking the form of a final message home.

Because these specialized combat troops are realists as well as fatalists, Chaplain Combs says that in a combat situation these interviews would probably bring forth many letters with instructions to "mail this to my wife if I don't come back."

Combs Has Returned

Chaplain Combs has returned to the U. S. prior to going to Vietnam for a regular one-year tour of duty. Here he will continue to minister to wearers of the green beret as one of 30 chaplains now in Special Forces units.

He will not go into combat areas since Special Forces teams work in enemy territory, but he will be with men before they go into these areas and upon their return.

While compiling a record of 120 paratroop training jumps, Chaplain Combs had one rough day he well remembers. He was caught by a gust of wind, missed a house and a power pole, but struck a low brick wall and spent months in a hospital with a broken back and other injuries.



"Don't look now, Harold, but I think our tree's been bugged."

ON VIETNAM

We are opposed to the present degree of escalation in Vietnam

- (1) because it is forcing a military solution to the problem,
- (2) because it is preventing the self-determination we seek to provide the people of Vietnam, and
- (3) because it is forcing large and influential elements of the Vietnamese people to become increasingly dependent upon Red China.

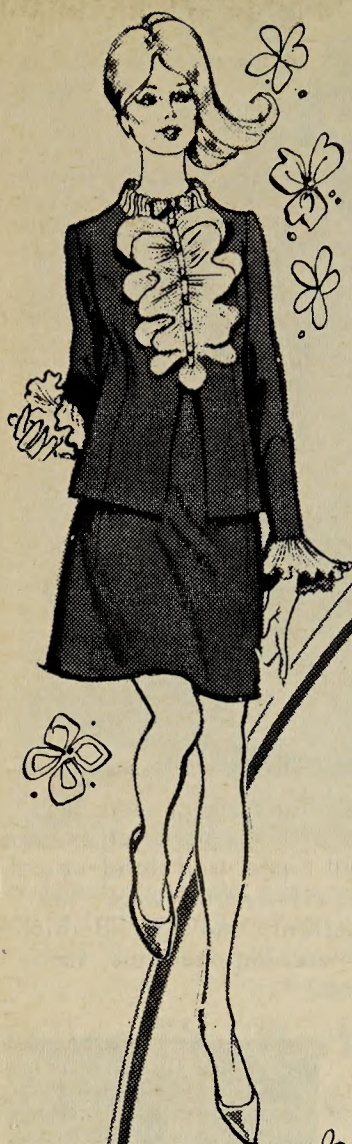
We recognize the genuine moral dilemma the Vietnam War presents to our young men and acknowledge our concern for all of them who make a moral decision, either to fight in Vietnam or to avoid the draft.

Therefore, we, Republicans, Democrats and independents alike, urge everyone to participate in the present political campaigns, supporting those candidates who offer a dramatic change in the nation's course and leadership in regard to Vietnam.

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FASHIONS



YOUNG LOOK FOR SPRING

By ROLANDA BASLER and NAOMI DRURY

Swing into spring with fashion's newest and exciting trends in the most exuberant colors and styles.

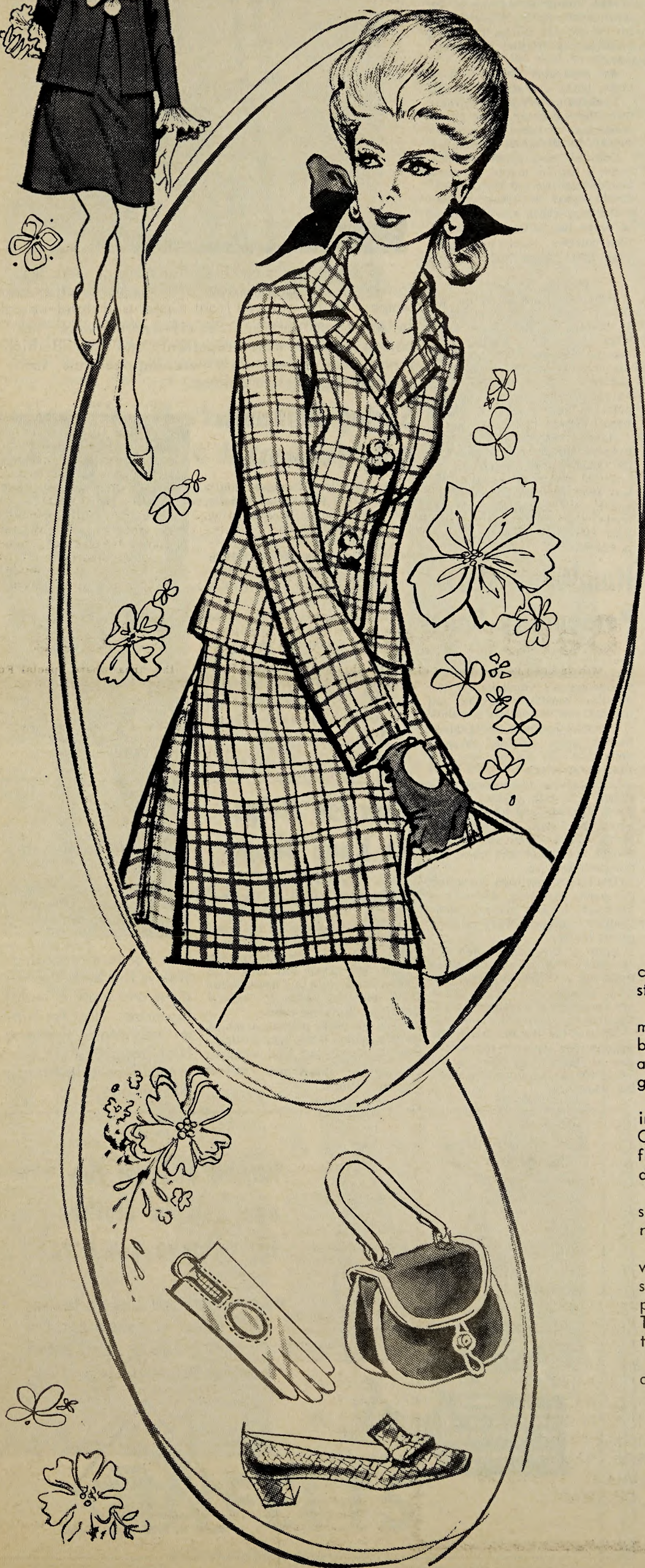
Tasteful hues season spring to a fashion gourmet's delight. Tangy brights, creamy pastels and bolds are used in rich combinations. Whether shades are light or dark, pale or bright, it's the way color gets together that makes news.

Hats are getting the nod this spring. They are in all shades and colors. The beret from Bannie and Clyde fame is back. Flowered pastel hats and flowered whimsies go well with spring's new simple dress lines. This helps to create the total look.

Knits are the "in" for sportswear. Bold knit tops, stripes and solids team up with matching coordinated slacks, skirts and shorts.

Coat styles cater to the soft romantic look but with plenty of gusto. Some are sleek fitting and soft as dresses. There are also military effects complete with officers' collars and brass side-effects. The color of coats is more subdued in keeping with the all-girl look.

Spring fashions promise to please and delight all fashion-conscious girls this year.



Spring Fashion For '68' Welcomes Waistline Return

Fashion for spring 1968 welcomes the return of the waistline, the renaissance of the shirt and the triumph of fit and flare, in shapely, frankly curvy silhouettes. Pretty girls, romantic girls, feminine girls, even old-fashioned girls move into fashion focus.

Ruffles are rampant; so are pleats, panels, dirndl skirts. Sleeves are soft, sometimes long and flowing.

Collars are simple and demure -- witness the peter pan style appearing frequently. In line with this simplicity, the bateau neckline enjoys a fashion revival.

The waistline levels off almost anywhere--at the natural waist, lifted high under the bosom or lowered. Self-fabric belts and sashes, in matching or contrasting colors, may mark the waistline, or it may be leather-belted or chain belted.

Belts Emphasize Curves

Wide belts, while they do not actually cinch the waistline, certainly emphasize the idea of curves.

Half-belts or half-sashes at the front of high-waisted dresses further enhance the lifted look. For coats, martingales often carry out the theme of the belt.

Curvaceous "body shirts" with more fit, more emphasis on the bosom top action - motivated skirts. The ruffled and/or tucked blouse becomes a pretty complement for the newly important skirt or appears in solid colors with handsomely patterned jackets and skirts--fitted and flared, of course.

Amid all the fit and flare, another kind of femininity in fashion displays its own flair. This is the thirties' look, inspired, mostly, by the success of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

Here the line is straight and soft, typified by the longer cardigan jacket, middyish blouse and slim skirt. Supple fabrics hold away.

Grow Into Dresses

Many shirts grow into dresses, making the classic shirt-dress one of the most important fashions for spring. There are many moods for the shirtdresses, from tucked-and-tailored (but still very feminine) styles to floaty, romantic styles with dirndl skirts and soft, flowing sleeves, in sheer or semi-sheer fabrics.

Somewhat surprisingly, in such a feminine fashion spring, the vest enjoys great favor with designers. Partly, this stems from the trend to costume components--shirt-skirt, plus vest.

Another good fashion reason for the vest comes from the fact that often it isn't really a vest, it's a sleeveless jacket for a suit.

Suited For Parading

Why sleeveless? Because of the late Easter, when such styles will be well suited for parading, and also the better to show off those pretty blouses with their romantic ruffles and soft sleeves.

The dress, the suit and the separates-look, all gain fashion favor this spring, as do coats. For the most part coats are styled to suit the curvier silhouettes, flatter skirts. Frequently they

are belted or half-belted to further define the return of the natural waistline.

Call For Longer Skirts

What about lengths? The "thirties' look" seems to call for the longer skirts in spite of the winter acceptance of the mini length. Spring trend is still for the shorter skirts. The mini, however, is limited to sportswear.

As separates or as part of suits, pants are still important.

Dresses under coats or on their own for evening have halter strappings or other bared treatments to illustrate femininity.

Culottes have apparently become a fashion staple, as there are one or two culotte or pant-dress styles in virtually every collection. Often the treatment is more like a "divided skirt" than culottes, thanks to the general skirt flare and fullness.

Fabrics Go Soft

Fabrics go soft in feeling, although wools are not as bubbly in texture as they once were. Silks move in a feminine direction. Sheers and semi-sheers, particularly voiles, have importance. Crisp fabrics, such as gabardines, provide counterpoint to soft styling. In casual wear, canvas is the big fabric.

Hardware touches, while still present, go discreet in line with the trend to pretty softness.

Color and prints reveal all the way from pale and pastel to bold and bright. Combinations of patterns with solids and patterns with patterns create new looks in fashion.

Handbags Show Personality Split

Handbags show a split personality for spring. Both the larger, softer bags and the up-to-the-season versions of the smaller envelope box bag and satchel are especially popular.

Handbag leathers are grained suede, waxy, saffian, antiqued embossed and patents are in a wide array of hues.

Compactness in handbags continues with trim leather envelopes, satchels and totes. These small handbags call for less brass, more strap and outside pocket treatment and more attention to texture.

The larger tote bags are styled in pouch, satchel, shoulder-strapper, usually made in soft-grained, antiqued, waxy or real patent leather.

Many of the larger totes and shoulder-strap bags are deep and wide, but also flat for a fresh new look. Handles are varied. Some are spaghetti-thin leather straps. Chain straps also add a new look.

Many of the new handbags, adjustable for the over-the-shoulder or hand-in-wear, are a versatile part of any girl's handbag wardrobe.



Canvas comes on strong for spring. Here it's fashioned into a mini-coat with the newsworthy cape shape. Multi-colored front zipper and stand-up collar are other features. For all-weather wear, the canvas fabric is water-repellent, and the mid-thigh-length coat comes with a matching pantdress, fashioned of lightweight canvas.

Spring Raincoats Defy Forecasts

The weather forecast might well be rain this spring, but the outcome is sure to be sunny in the new spring raincoats.

The belt defines the come-again waist at the natural waistline, lowered to the hipbone, sliding easily through the tabs of a belted raglan.

The new softer shape for the new softer girl receives increased attention. The shirt-shape, smock cape, soft body shape will be seen in new and exciting shades perfect to brighten spirits on a cloudy day.

Capes sweep back storm clouds for girls on the go. Full-length capes, short capelets atop flared-line coats fly high on the list of rainy-day favorites.

Exercise Helps To Keep Shape

Get back into shape for the new spring fashions by exercising.

A good exercise for the waist is to sit on the floor with legs stretched apart. Twist body to the right and grasp left toes with right hand. Hold this position for five seconds; return to original position. Reverse sides.

Lie on back, placing arms at sides, palms down, legs straight. Sit up slowly and lean forward, trying to grasp toes without bending knees.



For total coordination is the belted rain-dress and scarf in matching print. Just for fun--an umbrella of the same. High-topped white boots are still in style for rainy day fashion.



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Jewelry Traverses Time

Travel back in time, jet forward in space or stand fast in chains--spring jewelry shuttles through the ages to assemble a fashion array of up-to-the-minute styles.

Ascots and vests joined together in the spring spirit of romantic renaissance call for stick pins, bar pins, antique brooches, animal fair pins.

A cluster of stick pins may converge on an ascot vertically, horizontally or at different levels.

The look of antiqued gold comes out of the past to distinguish this wealth of pins for spring neckwear.

The precious stone look enters for daytime wear; jeweled looks appear for romantic evenings, in dramatic pins, rings, earrings, necklaces and pendants.

Clear plastic balls, cubes, bold geometric shapes join gold chains to fashion necklaces, chin-length earrings, pins and other

fantastics in the space-age gender.

Plastic balls on a spidery gold chain swing around the neckline, hoop earrings suspended from clear balls and gold chains cater to compliments.

Rings in myriad shapes of plastic, in prism colors, count the ways to look pretty on the fingers of both hands.

Chains hold fast in the fashion forefront with earrings, necklaces, belts, rings and watchbands. Streams of delicate golden chains are tethered to a gold watch at the wrist.

For evening, many chains adopt rhinestone fittings with a special fashion flourish.

Gladiator - styled brass-buckled, leather arm bands abound in hot fashion colors, varying widths.

Sequined T-straps, jeweled T-straps for the hands, pearly plastic wrist bands harness the fashion spirit.

Bold - faced fashion watches in new colors, new bandings bid for popularity with women of every fashion set.

Native intelligence (the earliest kind) counsels a woman to substitute new bamboo jewelry for basic white jewelry to brighten spring-summer pales. Hot pinks, flames and yellows in bamboo textured and polished in all its varieties, plus striped enamels, band together when two or three bangle bracelets visit the arm.

Classic pearls return as bonus accessories in big all earrings and matching rings, pearl chokers fashioned of tiny seed pearls or jumbo pearls.



The heel's the deal with Life Stride

This spring Life Stride focuses attention on the heel. It's heavier, higher, and straight up the back to complement the curvier, feminine look in fashion.

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DOUG'S SHOES

"Where You Enter On The Red Carpet"



Tablecloth check, snatched off the tables, walks around in fashion this spring. Here, the mini-skirted suit checks in with a big, bold pattern in fashion-important canvas cloth, of crisply textured cotton.

Shooting The Works For Spring, Stockings Work To Accent Styles

Stockings shoot the works for spring--lace - works, flower-works and other patterns that work well as fashion accents to all sorts of costumes.

Flower-works go big and bold, or offer tiny blossoms on the vine. Lace-works play it cool and open, or choose bold patterns or little prints.

Knee socks work up to spring excitement, in open, light patterns, often without cuffs.

Animal prints, turtle and feather markings and bi-colored harlequin designs are just some of spring's stocking pat-

terns, well-planned to accompany sportswear styles.

The "tattooed lady" look appears in stockings with tattoo-like colors, prints.

Flat matte colors and opaques continue strong in spring stockings. Cool white enters now, with black, navy, brown retaining favor.

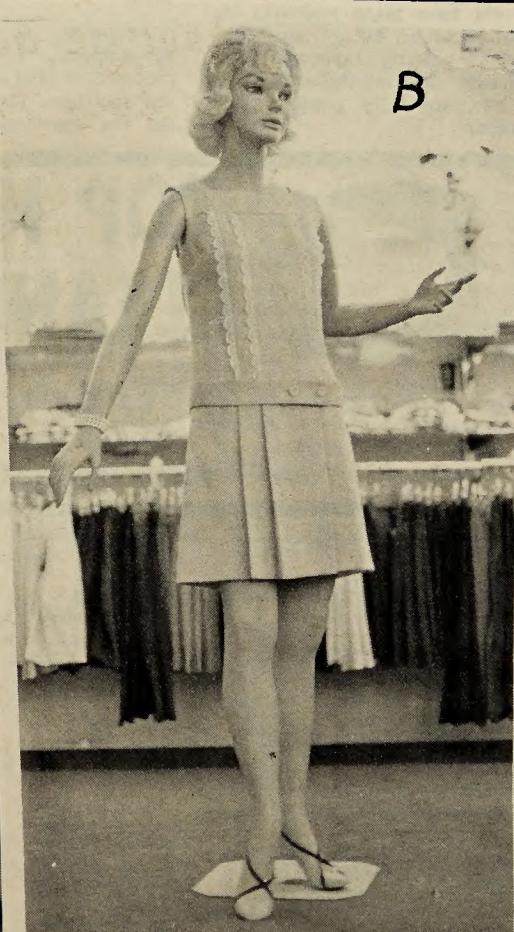
Gray stripes it up with white for a stocking pattern that recalls the Thirties pinstripe. Rich medium gray takes to shiny, opaque or slick patterns in still other stockings.

A host of brightened colors is ready for spring, too.



Ribbed fabrics tickle fashion's fancy. Shown here, a skimmer brightened with fashion bonus of gold buttons.

By Helen Whiting



- A.** Junior Size Polka Dotted Voile, Sizes 7-15 \$12.00
- B.** Junior Petite 100% Rayon Yoked Skimmer, Petite Sizes 5-15, \$10.00

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Patent Shoes Prominent

Shiny colored patents in green, orange and yellow, low square heels, round toes--this is the new look in footwear fashions this spring.

Styles cover a variety of old and new trends. Among them are the refined brass and gold ornaments, baby-doll toes, higher heels and the thirties' influence.

Leathers of the season include smooth, grained, waxy, suede and the ever popular patent.

For daytime wear, shoes are set off with slings, straps or

discreet trim. Sling-backs are also abundant this spring. The straps continue to be very wide, showing off more leather.

On trimmed footwear, adornments are refined with slimmer chains and flatter buckles.

Evening footwear runs the gamut from high-fronted pumps to sandals. Though heels are mostly at mid-height, there are some higher ones.

Shoe colors are clear, yet soft in pastels and neutrals and also the electric shades of green, orange and yellow.



Spring footwear brings softness back to the foot. Taking the more feminine approach to fashion are, clockwise from top center: brushed leather moccasin, piped in white; embossed leather T-strap with patent tip; smooth leather striped sling-back with low, chunky heel; waxy leather slip-on with brass-studded, high-cut tongue; lustre leather evening sling with new higher heel, rhinestone-buckled bow.

Hair Fashions This Spring Curl, Vary Lengths

By NAOMI DRURY

After a long winter it's beginning to look like spring. Why not step into spring with a new hairdo?

Fashion magazines report the new movement in hairdos for spring to be curls, curls and more curls! Bounce, swirl and swing in hair styles and motion in all directions is what's happening. The direction depends on length of hair and mood.

According to a local hairdresser, curls are in, but in a much more modified style. She explained, "In Europe styles are very curly, but Europe is usually about two years ahead of the United States in hair and clothing fashions--and the Midwest is even further behind."

"We have many requests for short layered cuts," she continued, "short, layered bangs and hair cut over the ears seem to be especially popular this season."

"The hair is then set on very small rollers for a curly bouncy effect," she explained, "and little if any backcombing is needed."

She went on to say that because little backcombing and also few rollers are needed with a short style, the hair is not damaged and hair that is bleached or broken can be properly cared for if a shorter style is chosen.

Many Wartburg coeds seem to feel that there are many advantages to a short hairdo. When questioned, they said:

"It's much easier to care for."
"I think short hair is more attractive, especially with pierced ears."

"I don't have to sleep on rollers!"

According to magazines and newspapers, wiglets and hair pieces are also in the hair fashion spotlight. These wiglets are, for the most part, moderately

priced, depending upon length, color and quality.

Long falls, clusters of curls or long pony-tail pieces inserted for height seem to be most popular. Hair pieces can be attached by pin curls or a ribbon band that fastens around the head.

Wartburg girls, many who wish to remain anonymous, have been donning a variety of hairpieces. When asked the benefits of owning a hairpiece, they replied: "With a hair piece you can change from an ordinary daytime style into a more elegant style appropriate for evening wear."

"A wiglet is security!"
"I have very thin hair, and a wiglet gives me added height as well as padding."

One magazine explained a few basic rules to be considered in choosing a hair style. The importance of the particular shape, or width and length, of the face was emphasized. The length of the forehead and face features was also listed.

Also pointed out was the fact that the length of the hair should be determined in proportion to height and body make-up so as not to overpower or detract from the over-all appearance.

A leading American hairdresser sums it up well with his remark, "A girl's best asset is clean, shining hair all year around, and the amount of hair care, particularly brushing, determines the sheen, attractiveness and length between settings."

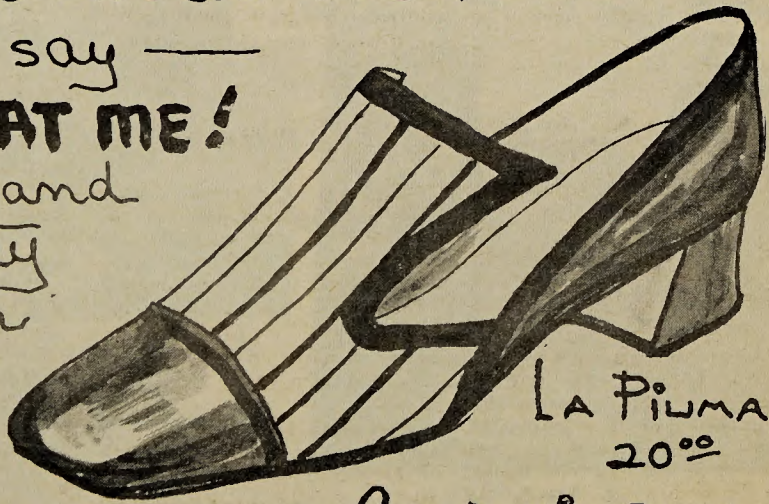


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Oppiemen Play Coe Saturday; Key Spots Need To Be Filled

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Coach Earnest Oppermann's 23-man baseball squad takes the field next Saturday against Coe College at Cedar Rapids, looking to fill two major gaps in the Wartburg line-up.

These two loopholes were created by the graduation of the Knights' top battery for the last several years, pitcher Bob Meyer and catcher Gary Ludvigsen.

These two players were instrumental in pushing Wartburg's record to 15-5 on the season and a second place finish in the Iowa Conference, with a 9-3 mark.

Meyer compiled a 4-2 record with a 2.52 earned-run average, while Ludvigsen, a steady receiver, was the Knights' fourth leading hitter at .217.

Besides Meyer and Ludvigsen, other Knight regulars from last year who graduated are Arlen Kruger, Bob Bye, Tom Heard and Ken Nevenhoven.

4 Spots Are Open

This leaves first base, right field, a utility infielder and a relief-pitching job up for grabs for this year's squad.

Coach Oppermann, reflecting on the loss of these ball players, said, "Whenever you lose four of your nine starters that had as much experience as these boys did, you're bound to be hurt."

Meyer and Ludvigsen were four-year veterans and Kruger and Bye were both three-year veterans.

"If we can patch up the pitching and catching positions, we'll be in good shape," he added.

Top prospects for mound duties this year are sophomore Tom Cain, who was 4-1 last year; senior John Hearn, 4-1, who will play third base when not pitching; sophomore Steve Koch, 1-0, who is also utility infielder; and sophomore G. E. Buening, who did not play last year because of a knee operation.

Speaking on his hopes for these four hurlers Oppermann said,

"Cain has really improved his pitching over last year, and we're hoping Hearn can finish out his college career with another fine showing on the mound."

Buening Is Big

He continued, "Of course, Buening is a big question mark, but we are confident that he will come through for us, and I feel Steve Koch will surprise a lot of people with some fine throwing this year."

Other candidates for pitching duties and relief help are veterans Merlyn Thorson, senior, who will play left field when not hurling; senior Dennis Bowman, who is also a candidate for first base; and Gary Hertel, who did not appear last year.

Newcomers are freshman Jim Hotz and junior Jim Nelson, the only southpaw on the team.

Of the eight players who originally were competing for the catching job, Oppermann lists senior Tom Strumpel and sophomore Virg Erickson as the top candidates.

The first base duties shape up as quite a battle among Buening, Bowman and frosh Terry Goetzinger.

"Right now Goetzinger has a little jump on the other two because of their previous commitment with the basketball team," said Oppermann.

The rest of the infield is back intact.

Returnees Are Listed

Junior Doug Fairchild, a .200 hitter, is set at short, junior Al Alcock, a .239 is back at short, and Hearn, who led the team in hitting at .339 is returning at third.

The outfield returns Thorson in left, .222, and junior Jerry Fox, .205, in center.

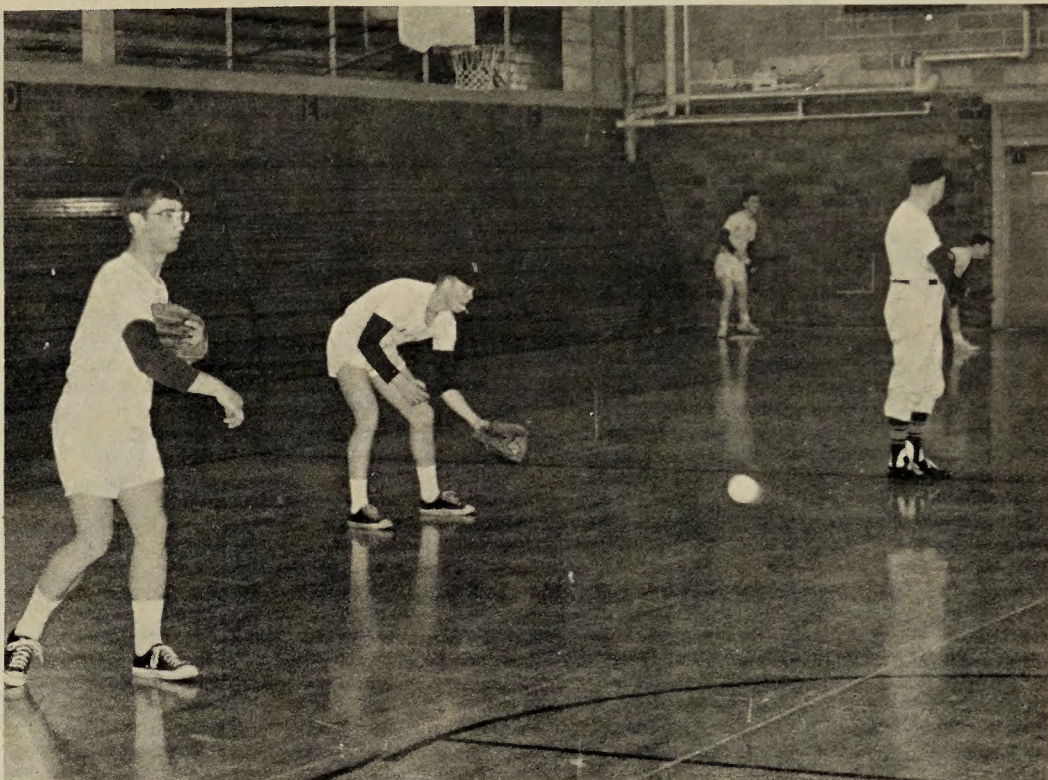
Top prospects for the vacant right field position are freshmen Jerry Johnson and Tom Manchester.

Looking at the conference race,

Oppermann picks Upper Iowa to repeat as IAC champions with Luther and Buena Vista right behind.

"All these teams have most of their top players back, and they will be tough to beat," said Oppermann.

"We have some problems to overcome, but if the guys come through we should have a good club. And since we are young, we should have a good nucleus for several years to come," he concluded.



Baseball Coach Earnest Oppermann surveys an indoor workout in the Knights Gym. Gary Hertel and Dennis Bowman warm up in preparation for next Saturday's game with Coe.

Freshman Tim Maher Boxes In Iowa Golden Gloves Tourney

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Boxing is an international sport which has suffered a tremendous loss of prestige in the past several decades. It no longer has a captivating effect on sports fans around the world which it had in the days when Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey were in their prime.

This is true because in recent times boxing, especially professional boxing, has been plagued with controversy concerning who is the true champion, disputes over alleged scandals and a loss of respect resulting from several fatal injuries.

Despite this downward trend in boxing, Wartburg College has at least one student who actively supports the sport in the person of freshman Tim Maher.

Competes In Gloves

Maher recently competed in the Iowa Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament in Des Moines on March 7 and 8.

Maher, an English major from Marion, boxed in the 165-pound weight class, and lost a semi-final match to a boxer from Cedar Falls on a split-decision.

"There are four different ways you can win or lose a match in boxing," explained Maher.

"These are by a knockout, a technical knockout, in which the fight is halted by the referee, by a decision, in which one fighter is chosen by all three judges, or by a split-decision, in which two judges vote for one fighter and the third judge votes for the other boxer.

"The last method is how I lost my fight," said Maher.

Maher related that he has been boxing actively for two years,

and got his experience fighting in the Iowa Amateur Boxing League, which involves 13 teams around the state.

"There are teams from cities such as Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Des Moines, Cedar Falls and several others," said Maher.

Trains With Team

Maher fought and trained with the Cedar Rapids team from the Jane Boyd Community House under Leo Owens, who used to be a top - ranking middleweight fighter.

"We usually had meets with other cities every week or every other week throughout the entire year, so I got quite a bit of experience through boxing in this league," explained Maher.

He added that the two big meets in Iowa were the Golden Gloves Tournament and the Iowa Amateur Athletic Union Tournament, which will be held in Cedar Rapids this May.

Maher also plans to box in this meet.

"The quality of boxing in Iowa is not bad," said Maher. "Among the younger generation it is a growing sport, and more kids are getting interested. Another encouraging factor is that young kids just starting out are getting better instruction from more qualified trainers."

"On the whole, I would say that the open division fighters in Iowa fare quite well in comparison with the rest of the states. They seem to do quite well in the National Golden Gloves Tournament," said Maher.

He noted that the difference between novice and open division

fighters is that the boys in the novice division bull their way around the ring too much, whereas those in the open division show a great deal more style and finesse.

"It is important for a boxer to have a style of his own to rely upon, but he must also have a good knowledge of other styles," said Maher. "You have to execute your style, but at the same time you have to know how to defend yourself."

Trains Rigidly

Maher believes in a rigid training program, and before the Golden Gloves Meet he trained diligently for two months.

"I worked hard in gym class, and I went home on weekends to spar to stay in the best possible shape," he said. "You have to have good wind, stamina and above all, quickness."

Maher related that the element of fear does not bother him in the ring, but that he does experience some butterflies "until the first punch is thrown."

Speaking about the condition of professional boxing today, he said, "There are some underhanded dealings going on in the sport, but it is almost impossible for any charge to be proven."

Maher expressed hope that some men at Wartburg might be interested in organizing boxing matches along the order of those held last year in Grossmann Hall, and added that if any were interested they should contact him in Grossmann 110.

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Golf Team Sees Rebuilding Year

Junior Rich Gaard and sophomore Charles Fischer are the only two lettermen on Wartburg's

golf team. Coach Norm Johansen views the season as a rebuilding year.

Last year the linksters posted a 6-8 record and finished in third place in the Iowa Conference behind Simpson and Luther.

The roster is as follows:

Senior: Glenn Oshiro. Juniors: Jim Beam, John Benck and Gaard. Sophomores: Stan Benson, Mark Hoth, Lynn Schlessman, John Scott and Fischer.

Freshmen: Paul Bruns, Dave Christianson, Mike Kalkbrenner, Ron Macholz, Dale Repass, Larry Strom, John Walter and Ken Weitz.

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WAVERLY

Trackmen Place 2nd In Meet; Beat Luther For First Time

By TOM DAHLEN

The University of Northern Iowa took 15 of 17 possible first places and 34 of 79 total places to run away with the Iowa College Indoor Invitational track meet last Saturday at Cedar Falls.

The other two firsts were taken by Wartburg's Jon Thieman and Rod Holt in the mile and 800, respectively.

Wartburg took second place with 45 points, beating Luther for the first time in tract, according to Coach Dave Olson. UNI won with 138, and Luther was third with 39.

Loras was fourth with 19, and was followed by Cornell with 12, Wm. Penn with 18, and Simpson with 7. Grinnell and Dubuque also completed, but failed to place.

McCready Gets 4 Firsts

UNI's Larry McCready was the top individual performer, placing first in four events, and

IIAC Coaches Make All-Conference Picks

(IIAC News Service)

There is only one new name on this year's first All-Iowa Conference basketball team--the other four cagers were cited last winter.

The newcomer is guard Bob Finnegan of the University of Dubuque who became eligible in January for the Spartans.

Also picked by the IIAC coaches were forward John Hearn of Wartburg, guard Dave Mueller of Luther, center John Miller of Upper Iowa and forward Alex Rowell of Luther.

Hearn and Mueller were first team selections a year ago and Miller and Rowell were on the 1967 second team.

The league coaches this year again picked two quintets and then added five more names to an honorable mention list.

The second team includes center Mike Asque of William Penn, guard Bill Watson of Penn, center G. E. Buenning of Wartburg, forward Rod Ritenour of Simpson and forward Larry Niles of Penn.

being in the winning 12-lap relay. He won the high jump (6'1"), the 50-yard high hurdles (6.3), the 50-yard lows (5.9) and the long jump (22'2 1/4").

Except for Thieman's mile victory (4:13.9) and Holt's win (1.49.0), UNI trackmen took all firsts. Ken Huelman won the shot with a throw of 49' 11 3/4", Bruce Henderson won the triple jump with a 43'5 3/4" effort, Clyde Hovick won the pole vault with 13'6".

Jim Finnessy won the 50 in 5.4, Larry White won the 350-yard dash in 41.9 and the two mile was won by Tom Denney in 9:24.0.

UNI won all the relays: the sprint medley (3:24.5), the 24 lap relay (8:32.9), the 12-lap relay (3:47.1) and both freshman relays, the sprint medley (3:35.4) and the 12-lap (4:01.5).

Near Meet Records

Both Holt's and Thieman's times were very close to meet records. Holt missed by .1 second and Thieman by a second.

Coach Olson was pleased with Wartburg's showing and recog-

nized that it scored in all the running events except the 50-yard dash and the hurdles.

Freshman distance man Doug Beck was also singled out for top performances in the mile and two-mile events. His 4:23.8 timing in the mile gave him third, and his 9:25.2 was good for a close second in the two-mile. The first three runners in the two-mile were separated by a mere 1.4 seconds.

Improvement is needed in the field events, although the meet was a big one and the Knights' power in the field will be seen later in the season. Dr. Olson is happy with the physical condition of the squad. No serious injuries have occurred to this point.

The other placers for Wartburg include Paul Danielson, fourth in the shot; Dave Mohr, fifth in the pole vault; Terry Sexton, fourth in the 800-yd. run; Daryl Suntken, fourth and Don

Gipple fifth in the 350-yd. run. Wartburg placed fourth in the sprint medley, second in the 24-lap and second in the 12-lap relays.

This meet was the last one of the indoor season. At the end of the indoor season, Jon Thieman leads Wartburg runners with 26 points; Rod Holt follows with 18 3/4; Doug Beck, 14; Ed Long, 10 1/4; Paul Danielson, with 9; and Daryl Suntken, with 7 1/2.

The first outdoor meet is here, April 6, with Central College. There will be 14 outdoor meets this season. The meets April 9 and 13 will also be at home.

Negro Athlete Faces Dilemma; Is Not Accepted As A Person

ACP -- He stands 6 - 4 and weighs 200 pounds. He can either carry a football 100 yards, be timed under ten seconds or score 40 points in a basketball game.

He is a Negro athlete and while he is giving his show, his performance, everyone knows him. Afterwards, even when the clock reads zero, he remains an athlete. He's not an individual but a commodity because sports are all he has--it is the only way he can make it wherever he goes.

Five Negro athletes at the University of Pittsburgh gave their views on the status of the Negro athlete on campus. Their comments were reported in a special supplement--"The Negro on Campus"--in the Pitt News.

"When a Negro participates in a sport, he's accepted," said Steve Stevenson, a part-time playing guard on the basketball team. Stevenson has been the only Negro on the varsity basketball team since 1963-64.

Carl Wooten, "a good friend of Steve, out of necessity," said the only close friends he had were other athletes. "They gotta look

Branch -- Out On A Limb

Outfly Is For Eskimos

By JIM KEIFER

The first thing I would like to talk about is a little off the subject of sports, but I've decided to write about it anyway. I was awakened early Wednesday morning to yell for Outfly. I promptly went back to bed. I didn't think there would be any chance of getting Outfly because of the cold weather. The only one who could have stood it outside was Quinn the Eskimo. I am positive the two Outflies this year were the worst I have seen since I've been in school. The fall Outfly was nothing but a downpour, and Wednesday it was so cold and windy that there was hardly anything you could do outside.

Outfly is supposed to be a nice day so you can have fun, but this year's was absolutely nothing. Another thing is that Outfly is supposed to be chosen because a majority of the students want it. So a hundred and fifty or two-hundred kids go out and yell, and they get Outfly because they have a test they haven't prepared for. The other one-thousand students have to suffer through the coldest day in a month.

It's my opinion that in the future Outfly should not be called or given to the students until it is a decent day, so you can have fun and not have to wear a fur coat when you go outside.

I think I will change subjects and talk about girls' basketball. It seems to be the favorite subject of "The Peach," the fine sports section of the Des Moines Register. Union-Whitten, led by their super-star Denise Long, walked away with all the marbles in girls' basketball this year. This will probably get the story of the year in the Register. The only thing that could give it any competition would be the recent hog killing.

I will have to concede that Iowa is the leading state when it comes to girls' basketball. Most young fathers hope to have a son so he can train him to be a football or basketball star, but in Iowa they hope for a girl that's built like a giraffe so he can teach her to be a girls' basketball star. I hold nothing against the girl basketball stars, but I think there is too much importance put on girls' basketball. Maybe one of these days the Iowa people will come to the realization that boys are supposed to be the stronger race. We mustn't give up on Iowa because it did become a state.

The NCAA finals are tonight. The finalists include Ohio State, which is representing the Big Ten. I think this is quite an accomplishment for the Big Ten. Everyone said all year that the Big Ten was so weak. I think Ohio State showed that the Big Ten is better than people will give them credit for. All you read about is Adolph Rupp, the mean old man of Kentucky, but he must not have been mean enough when Ohio State knocked them off last week. Maybe in the future people will have a little more respect for the Big Ten.

at you as a teammate. Their job depends on it."

Is Different Color

"As for other students, it's a horse of a different color," said Wooten, a trackman. "Their excuse for knowing me is that I'm an athlete. But some of them are friends, some of them."

"Negro athletes are treated differently from the average Negro student," said J. D. Lewis, a three-sport man in football, track and tennis. "The reason I was late coming here is that someone was introducing me to his girl. He introduced me as one of the three fastest guys on the track team. He didn't say I was a friend of his."

"Everything you do is measurable," Stevenson said. "If you run a 9.5 and another guy runs a 9.8, you're better. You're known for this. The Negro athlete fills those stadiums. And he's treated as a commodity."

Wooten, objecting to the "commodity" tag, said barriers break down when coach and athlete see each other so often. "The coach and the teammates come to appreciate the Negro more as a man," he said.

Larry Watkins, freshman fullback, and Dave Garnett, freshman tailback, joined the discussion. "Everyone expects you to run a 9.5 on the football field, weaving in and out, while running with a pulled hamstring," Garnett said. "And if you don't do it every time, they think you're loafing."

Is 3-Sport Man

"Yeah, in high school, I was a three-sport man," Wooten said. "I felt like a three-man circus."

"They all leave after you put on your show," Garnett interjected.

"If you walk into a department store with a Pitt blazer on, they wait on you right away," Wooten said. "But then they always ask, 'What do you do? Are you a halfback?'"

"Taxicab drivers never stop on the street for me," Wooten said. "They always think I'm going to the Hill or to Homewood."

"But then one day a cabbie did stop," Garnett said, continuing the story.

"Remember what he said, Carl? He asked us if we went to Pitt and I told him yes. And the next thing he asked was, 'Are you a football player?'"

Wooten told how Hubie White, Negro basketball player who brought fame to Villanova (Pa.) University, was exploited. "He never received his degree. They gave him a certificate of attendance."

"Do you know what he's doing now?" Wooten asked. "He sweeps out the Villanova gym."

"When everyone learned there were five Negroes on the freshman football team," Stevenson related, "the first thing everyone said was, 'We gotta keep them in school.'"

Is 'Good To See'

"One other freshman football player came up to me," Watkins said, "and said 'It's good to see colored guys on the team. Now we'll have some speed and we'll win.'"

Watkins told of his father's advice to him. "Get in sports. That's where you have to make it," he always said.

"Why do you think all the top fighters are Negroes?" Wooten said. "They're hungry. They started fighting as an outlet, but then they learned it was the only way to get out of the ghettos."

Stevenson supported Wooten, saying, "I'll have to keep at this. It's the only way I can make it."

"Some people ask me why I get angry," Wooten said. "Well, I'll tell you. I don't like being called 'boy' anymore. And I want the best. If a white doesn't want it, I don't want it. I'm tired of getting the crumbs."

"We're proud," he said, "probably the proudest." Wooten is one of eleven Negro athletes at Pittsburgh--eleven Negro athletes at a "cosmopolitan" university.

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IVERSON MUSIC

Hurler Tom Cain Seeks To Fill Knight Pitching Gap

By LES GYLLSTROM

Last year Wartburg had two freshmen that could have walked away with "rookie of the year" honors in their respective sports if the IAC had such an award.

One was G. E. Buenning, who starred in basketball, and the other was Tom Cain, who became Coach Oppermann's number two pitcher behind all - conference hurler Bob Meyer.

Last year the fireballing Cain posted a 4-1 record and an ERA of 3.34. This year Cain is eyeing the number one spot vacated by Meyer.

Gives Oppermann Credit

Tom credits Oppermann with much of his success last year, for he feels that Oppermann taught him a much better technique and helped him with his delivery.

Cain also mentioned that a strong Knight defense pulled him out of a lot of jams.

Cain, who hails from Shell Rock, quickly earned a reputation as a hard-throwing pitcher, and he admits that the fastball is his bread and butter pitch.

"I generally use my fastball more, but I've been working on my curve and trying to develop an effective knuckleball," Tom explained. "I've also been working more on my motion, because last year I really wasn't bringing the ball up correctly."

Sees Keen Competition

Tom feels that there will be keen competition among pitchers this year, and mentioned a few boys who could develop into fine players.

"No one really knows what Buenning has, because he did not go out last year," Tom explained. "But he and Steve Koch could really help our ball club."

Coach Oppermann feels that John Hearn has the slight edge in the battle for the number one hurler, but Oppermann hopes Cain and a few others come through so he can use Hearn at third.

"If Cain can assume the leadership that Meyer had, our ball-

club could be that much stronger," said Oppermann. "That way I could play Hearn more at third and John hits much better when he isn't pitching."

Hearn led the team in hitting with a .339 mark last year.

Oppermann said that Tom's biggest improvement has been his ability to master the curve and to improve on his control.

"As he progresses along, Tom will undoubtedly continue to improve," commented Oppermann.

Squad Has Potential

Cain believes that this year's squad has a great amount of po-

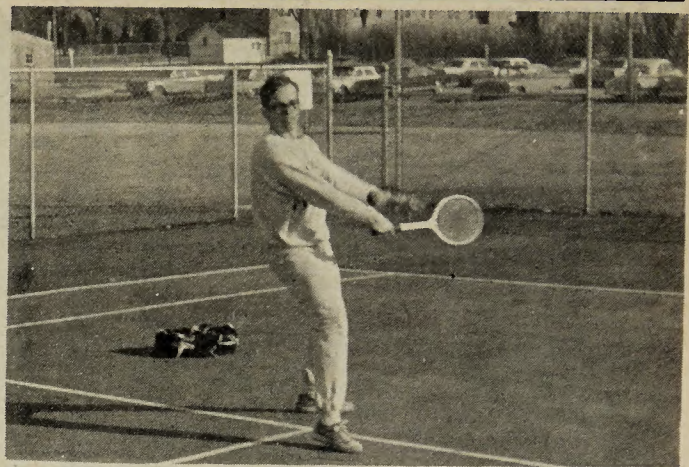
tential, but feels that a lot will depend on how good and how many of their pitchers the Knights will have.

"I really think that we will be equally strong on defense, and we should be improved at the plate," said Cain. "I think the conference race will be a real tight one with Upper Iowa having the edge and Luther, Buena Vista and ourselves being the top contenders."

Cain thinks that a number of newcomers this year will strengthen the Knights all-round, and mentioned Goetzinger, Manchester and Erickson as some of the boys that could do the job.



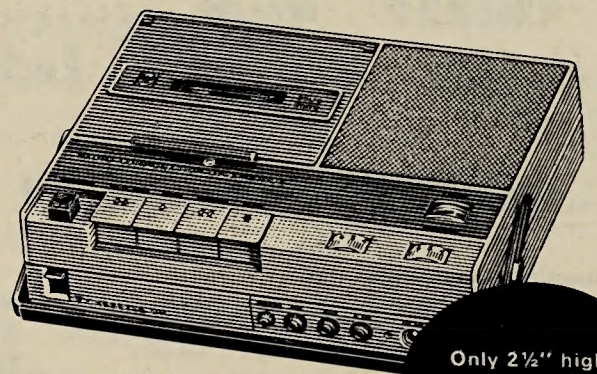
Sophomore Tom Cain is one of the top prospects to take over the number one pitching job for the Knights' baseball squad. The fireballing right-hander had a 4-1 record last year.



Freshman Dick Winchell figures to be a part of the tennis rebuilding program.

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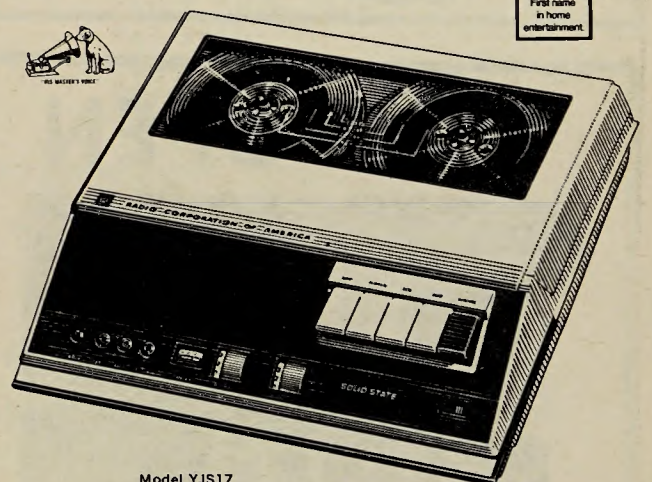
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Girls Take Top Billing In Iowa H.S. Basketball

By LES GYLLSTROM

With the coming of March it is the signal for basketball tournament time, and all across the nation eyes are on some of the best basketball teams in the country. In states such as Illinois and Indiana, where high school basketball is considered the finest, people come from miles around to catch a glimpse of the future Lew Alcindor, Sam Williams or Rick Mount.

Coaches of practically all the major colleges and universities across the nation send scouts or receive reports in hopes to find a super-star among these boys.

Boys Rate Second-Best

However, there is one Mid-western state where the corn grows tall where the young men are running second best in importance when it comes to tournament play.

The so-called weaker sex has been given so much more publicity over the recent years that

the boys seem to have drifted into the background.

As one important sport magazine put it, "The Des Moines Register's peach-colored sports section treats their play-offs like the World Series."

However, there is no getting around it. These girls are good, and as Sports Illustrated commented, "it must be tough for a fellow to grow up in a state where his sister is considered a better pivot man than he is."

Names such as Jeannette Olson and Denise Long seem to be in the "Peach" more than even Sam Williams. One main reason is probably that Sam has never scored over one-hundred points in one game. After all, he's only human.

During the girls' tournament held just last week, there was one article in the "Peach" claiming that these girls are even better than the boys that will be playing next week. The many rabid fans were absolutely certain that this was true.

Before we jump the gun, this statement might be true. After all, some of these girls have scored more points in one season than some of the boys who are All-Americans could muster in a career.

Girls' Games Are Colorful

The big argument for girls' basketball that an out-of-stater hears constantly is that these games are so colorful.

This does seem to be the case. Why, this past tournament exemplifies this statement. What could be more colorful than watching two girls try to out-score each other to win the championship for their respective teams?

Excitement Is Unlimited

What is more exciting than seeing the referee hand the ball to a young lady and seeing her drive to the basket and put it in?

It's a far cry from the fast-breaking, hard-rebounding and deadly shooting that accompany a dull boys' game.

There are no two ways about it. The excitement, glamor and color cannot be matched in any other state.

So, the Hawkeye State can claim it is number one in basketball, girls' that is, and no one will deny that fact. Only a small number of states claim to have organized girls' basketball.

Yet to be fair to the young ladies who do participate in Iowa's pastime, girls' basketball, it has created for many the opportunity to participate in sporting activities, and has given them a chance to experience the thrill of competition.



Shot-putter Paul Danielson chats with Trumpet sports reporter Dave Evans about the upcoming track season. Danielson is holder of the school shot-put record.

P. Danielson Seeks Improvement In Shot

By DAVE EVANS

"Paul has the potential of becoming one of the finest shot-putters the Iowa Conference has ever seen," said Wartburg track coach David Olson, commenting on Paul Danielson.

Olson continued, "Not only is he quick and strong, but he also has a fine attitude. His only handicap is his form, and this is because he hasn't thrown that much."

Danielson, a junior from Swea City, threw the shot-put 49' 10" last year to set a new school record. He also throws the discus and is a fine football player.

Setting records is nothing new to him. In high school he held both the discus and the shot-put marks.

In comparing high school track to that on the college level, Danielson said, "In high school the shot is 12 pounds, while in college it is 16. The shot-putter can mus-

cle it in high school, but in college there is a great deal of emphasis on form."

He explained that the beginning shot-putter has a tendency to throw it like a baseball, but he learns quickly to throw it with his shoulder.

Danielson explained that mental preparation is just as important as physical training.

"If I am throwing better than my opponent in the warm-up, it builds up my confidence a great deal. Also, it helps to know something about the opponent."

The physical training involves mainly running and weight-lifting. He said he is concerned with shoulder and chest development, so he concentrates on the bench press and military press.

After missing this year, Danielson plans to play football again next year. He said he feels his speed will be off, but he should be in fairly good shape as he has been working out with weights.

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R. Shaper's Interest Is In Being Creative, Human

By MARTHA MOORE

"My interest in drama is not only in having plays, but in being human," commented drama director Richard Shaper. "It is part of the human condition to be creative."

"Part of the ministry that we give to each other is to unlock that creativity so that it may in turn be presented to someone else. An important aspect of the image of God in ourselves is the imaginative - creative aspect of ourselves."

Since Shaper joined the Wartburg faculty last year, the Odd-Penny Theater, the Touring Theater and the Wartburg College Educational Theater Project programs were begun.

"All of these innovations are possible both through the ability of the students and the support of the administration," Shaper said. "I am excited by the enthusiasm, discrimination and diligence of the students. We have a really excellent crew."

Everyone Gives

Shaper feels that this is true of speech majors and non-speech majors alike, and that everyone concerned has given of himself deeply to make everything possible.

The other half of "what makes the whole thing possible," according to Shaper, is the opportunity to use the Little Theater.

"Having space to operate on schedules that are useful to the student rather than schedules based on the availability of space makes a great deal of difference," he commented.

Before coming to Wartburg, Shaper was one of three clergymen on the staff of a large Congregational church in Rhode Island. He was responsible for directing a program in parish education and one in parish arts.

Directs 16-18 Plays

Under his direction the parish performed an average of 16-18 plays per year.

"Drama isn't successfully pigeon-holed in the professional theater slot, that is, just in what happens on the performing stage in a building designated as a theater," Shaper said.

He added that he thought theater work would benefit anyone going into social work, teaching, theology, public relations and related fields.

The Odd-Penny Theater is an offspring of an urge for the play-directing classes to have a campus audience rather than just a class audience.

"To do it just for the class cuts out the mystery and excitement which a director must feel to get going," he explained.

Pennies Attract

He added that the pennies attract attention and go toward the cost of royalties. The interest among students involved in the Penny Theater and the students who attend the productions is quite high, in his estimation.

The idea of having a Touring Theater was discussed with Shaper before he came to Wartburg. It was one of the things which intrigued him and convinced him to leave his former job.

"The opportunity for students to play repertory in many different situations and the chance for the college to perform for schools and churches seemed very desirable," he commented.

This year the Touring Theater will perform six plays, two long and four short; three of them will have been presented to Wartburg audiences.

The Wartburg College Educational Theater Project offers a performance of each play especially for high school groups. The production is staged on Friday morning and is followed by a discussion of the play.

"I am very interested in the theater as a synthesis of a great many different things," Shaper said.

"Exhilaration is the key word. The production that doesn't exhilarate the audience in some way hasn't been successful. And that feeling is the same exhilaration that makes us able to work here together."

Singers' Tickets Still Available

A few tickets are still available for the Castle Singers' production of "What's the Meaning of This?" in Minneapolis, March 30 and 31. Anyone still wishing to purchase tickets should see Alumni Director Bob Gremmels in Luther Hall 217. Most of the tickets remaining are for the Sunday afternoon and evening performances.



'Earnest' Is Made

Sets are constructed for "The Importance of Being Earnest," which premiered at 10 a.m. yesterday. Curtain time for Earnest's final performance will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Neumann Chapel-Auditorium. The play, written by Oscar Wilde, has a cast of eight.

Winter Term Exam Schedule Is Announced

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1968		TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968	
10:30-12:30	2-4	10-12	2-4
Art 311A	Art 311B	Art 101	B.A. 222B
Biol 102H, 410	B.A. 201	Biol 102B, 204	Educ 402
B.A. 331 NC Aud	Educ 201	B.A. 222A	Engl 203, 309
Educ 308, 405	Engl 101G	Chem 312	Germ 202B
Engl 101C, 201	French 102C, 202A	Econ 343	Greek 202B
Engl 206, 302	Hist 100D	Engl 207, 304	Hist 210B
French 201	Math 101	Engl 308, 404	I.D. 110, 111
Germ 102A	Music 102B, 324	French 319	Math 202A,H, 214B
Hist 100C, 210A	P.E. 203 N Gym	Germ 102C	Music 204
Latin 102	P.S. 201B SC Aud	Hist 100B	Phil 206
Math 108A, 201A	Rel 201A	Math 108B, 301	P.E. 410, 428
Music 102A	S.W. 402	Music 312	Phys 406
Phil 312	Speech 301A	Phil 201B (Gumz)	P.S. 304
P.E. 320		P.E. 250	Psych 201B, 314
Phys 102, 402		Psych 201A, 306	Rel 101D
Rel 101A, 202		Rel 302, 304	Soc 102A, 308B
S.W. 303A		S.W. 303B	Span 202
Soc 101A		Soc 304	Speech 350
Speech 302		Speech 301B	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17		THURSDAY, APRIL 18	
10-12	2-4	10-12	2-4
Chem 112B	Art 302	Art 201	Biol 103
Econ 342	Chem 114	Biol 102A, 301	B.A. 212, 334
Engr 156	Chem 313	Biol 305	Chem 112A
Engl 101D, 210	Educ 415S	Chem 212	Econ 340 NC Aud
Engl 306	Germ 201	Educ 307B, 318, 415	Educ 307A, 415E
French 102B, 302	Germ 319	Engl 101A	Educ 415M, PE
Germ 102B	Journ 300	French 102A, 202B	Engl 101F, 200A & B
Greek 304	Math 112	Germ 202A	Greek 202A
Hist 202, 404	Music 325	Hist 100A	Hist 312
Math 202B	Psych 201C	Math 107, 304	Math 201B, 214A
Music 401	Russian 102	Music 301B	Phil 201A SC Aud
Phil 407	Span 302	Phil 304	P.E. 206M, 210 SH 24
Psych 404		P.E. 225	P.E. 208MA FA 107
Rel 101E		P.E. 208WA N Gym	P.E. 305 N Gym
Soc 102B		Phys 104A	Phys 104B, 204
Spanish 102D		P.S. 201A SC Aud	P.S. 301
Speech 203		Rel 201C	Rel 101C, 201B
		S.W. 302	S.W. 401, Soc 308A
		Soc 101B	Span 102A
MONDAY, APRIL 15		TUESDAY, APRIL 16	
5:50 P.M.		8-10	
B.A. 426		P.E. 101MW SH Aud	
Geog 201		P.E. 102MA,B,C C Aud	
Hist 332		P.E. 102WA,B,C NC Aud	
Span 102B,C Sh 308		P.E. 201A,B, 208MB L 105	
Rel 402		P.E. 206W NC Aud	
		P.E. 208WB NC Aud	
		P.E. 209A,B N Gym	
		TUESDAY, APRIL 16	
		5:50 P.M.	
		Geog 302	



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Matthias Writes Manuscript On 'Know Nothing's In Iowa

By MARTHA MOORE

Dr. Ronald Matthias of the History Department has recently completed a book-length manuscript on the history of the Know-Nothing Party in Iowa.

"I suppose I first became interested in the subject while I was a student at Wartburg," Matthias commented. "I did a term paper on the Know-Nothings."

After side-tracking into English history for a part of his graduate study, Matthias wrote his doctoral dissertation on Iowa.

He realized that there was no substantial material concerning the Know-Nothing Party in Iowa, and began to research the question further.

Matthias has been concerned with a question of "nativism"—a fear and hostility toward alien elements in society.

Since the Know-Nothing party worked against a Catholic immigrant influx, he was interested in whether this was a real prejudice or just an excuse.

Looking into records of the 1830's, he found no strong tradition of anti-Catholic or anti-foreigner emotions.

"Therefore, the Know-Nothing rise must be accounted for in another way," he said, "since they were formed to put down alien influences."

"Know-Nothingism was not so much an outgrowth of genuine tensions between the Americans on the one hand and the Catholics and immigrants on the other, as a response to the social and political disruption of American life in the mid-1850's."

Students Dislike LSU Military Image

ACP -- Nowhere, perhaps, is the military image of the United States lower than it is within the freshman and sophomore classes of Louisiana State University, the "Daily Reveille" commented in an editorial.

The reason is compulsory ROTC. Young men who attend school there are forced to participate in the program and because of that, most of them hate it with the ardor of an anti-peacenik marine.

Compulsory ROTC is tradition there. It was implanted in the building blocks of the University. Their fathers remember it and their grandfathers revere it. Because of them and the administration's unbelievably great respect for tradition, it has remained there despite powerful reasons for its discontinuance.

Reasons Are Found

The reasons are not hard to find. They center on the fact that people have a natural tendency to resent something they are forced to do. The compulsory setup brings in many people who have no desire to go anywhere in the military; consequently, they are a staggering hindrance to the establishment of a good program.

They bicker, curse under their breaths, develop animosities toward advanced cadets and pass out during parades. Since ROTC depends heavily on esprit de corps, the boys are almost dead before they start.

It was also questioned whether

making a young man give up two or more hours a week, against his will, to no apparent purpose, is just. There is considerable suffering that goes on under a hot sun in a uniform, and though the military and the administration consider this "good" for youth, it is not certain that the youths agree.

Everyone Participates

Because everyone participates in the program, unfair practices crop up. Friends, especially fraternity brothers, often help their young wards to positions of ease and prominence, and the favoritism is buried in the massive shuffle. There are just too many people involved for the overloaded ROTC staff to catch everything.

The system, however, should not really be blamed on the military, which has, in the past, made feelers aimed ultimately at making the program voluntary. The University has refused.

The "Reveille" commented that it has nothing against the military or ROTC. The program, it said, is the strength of our nation's defense. It provides officers who go further than anyone else except graduates of the military academies. But it did not like the needless forcing of people into an involuntary program. It is time, it concluded, the administration realizes that the tradition-minded public is interested in the University's past, not its future.

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Vietnam Chaplain Tells Of 'Miracle' Recovery

MINNEAPOLIS--Prayers and mail from home count for more than bullets in Vietnam, according to a Lutheran chaplain, just returned.

Army Chaplain (Major) Donald J. Ostroot brought back many memories when he returned for reassignment.

Most of all he remembers 19-year-old John Hovde of Fertile, Minn., who is in a military hospital in Japan on the way back to the U. S.

John was the most popular man in his unit, judging from mail call. John always received the most mail in his unit and when he was in the hospital in Viet-

nam he received 48 letters in one day.

John Is In Front

John, Chaplain Ostroot said, was always out in front. He was the driver of an armored personnel carrier in "lead sweeps," one of the most dangerous jobs in Vietnam.

In one of these sweeps in January, John's vehicle was struck by Viet Cong mortar fire. John's right leg and right arm both were blown off in the blast, his left leg and left arm were broken, and he sustained internal injuries.

He was taken to the hospital and, almost miraculously, recovered from the initial wounds. His condition became "stabilized" as far as the wounds were concerned but other injuries led to internal infection. When John's temperature rose to 107 "it didn't look like he was going to make it," the chaplain said, but John didn't give up.

Work With Boy

The doctors and nurses worked with the boy and Chaplain Ostroot fed him and read him his mail. When the hospital came under mortar attack in late January, John was taken to Tan Son Nhut, an evacuation point.

The evacuation point came under attack and John was given an M-16 rifle with instructions to defend himself.

However, John was successfully evacuated from Tan Son Nhut

and taken to Japan. From there he will come to a hospital in the U. S.

Chaplain Ostroot credits the letters from home and the prayers of Pastor David S. Halbakken and members of Concordia Lutheran Church of Fertile as factors in John's recovery.

Chaplain Holds Hope

Chaplain Ostroot finds other grounds for hope in Vietnam. Three soldiers have told him they will become pastors when they come home.

Chaplain Ostroot was assigned to the Cu Chi base camp, headquarters of the 25th Infantry Division, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. He ministered to the men at the base camp hospital and traveled to forward points.

Along with hospital visits and individual counseling Chaplain Ostroot conducted an average of five services a week with from five to 125 men attending. He said that he found "men in these dangerous situations are relying on their Lord."

Ostroot Has Contact

One of the most hopeful things Chaplain Ostroot experienced was contact with the men of MEDCAP (Medical Civilian Assistance Program). Through MEDCAP U. S. forces are bringing food, clothing and medicine to Vietnamese people.

"The need for the Gospel has never been so apparent in war," Chaplain Ostroot said, "as it is in Vietnam." He said this need is apparent both on the part of the Americans there and the Vietnamese civilians.

Chaplain Ostroot was commissioned in 1955 on graduation from Luther Seminary and served on active duty in the Army until 1958. He was pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Pequot Lakes from 1958 to 1961 and was recalled to active duty in 1961. On return to the U. S. he reported to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver for reassignment.

Mrs. Ostroot and the couple's four children lived in Pelican Rapids while Chaplain Ostroot was in Vietnam.

Chi Rho To Go To Sunday Mass

Members of Chi Rho and anyone else interested will have the opportunity to attend the 11 a.m. worship service at St. Mary's Catholic Church, this Sunday, March 24.

The Rev. William J. Menster is priest in charge at St. Mary's. Students will be given a chance to meet him for a brief discussion after the service and will also be given the opportunity to look around and observe some of the visual aspects of the Catholic Church.

Rides will be provided for all who wish to attend. Interested people should meet in the student union by the mailboxes at 10:40 a.m.

Seven High School Seniors Earn Regents Scholarships

Seven high school seniors have been awarded Wartburg Regents Scholarships. The 32 other contestants will receive Regents Merit Scholarships.

The winners, chosen after a day of testing last week, are Carolyn Fruehling, Waverly; Mary Beth Hoover and Michael Huston, Newton; Richard Lee, Huxley; Karen McEvilly, Madison, Wis.; Daniel Uhrich, Staples, Minn.; and Susan Willms, Sheldon.

Regents Merit Scholars include David Barkenes, Kanawha; Marsha Burgess, Denver, Colo.; Paul Clement, Hopkins, Minn.; Chris Dalchow, Maquoketa; Barbara Fritz, Strawberry Point; Gretchen Funck, Burlington; Kathie Glade, Dows;

Mary Ellen Grunke, St. Paul, Minn.; Lyle Hallowell, Daven-

port; Margaret Heckathorne, Williams; Gail Heidtke, Jackson, Wis.; Kristi Hollander, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Sharon Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Thomas Ketterling, Elgin, S. Dak.;

Tim Koch, Iowa City; David Kramer, Strawberry Point; Judith Langholz, Rantoul, Ill.; Mark Levsen, Eldridge; Margaret Ness, Callender; Ruth Peterson, Lanesboro, Minn.; David Platte, Waverly; Noel Rudie, Madison, Wis.;

Paul Rohrbacher, Patchogue, N. Y.; Judith Schrader, Britt; Allan Scheer, Denver; Patricia Serfling, Preston, Minn.; Marcia Sumner, Waverly; Kent Thiesman, Newell;

Jacqueline Vaale, Austin, Minn.; Anne Volgts, Greene; Susan Wegenast, Denver, Colo.; and Pearl Zellmer, Atlantic.

Deuce's Wild

Paper Will Rank High

By RAY NARDUCY

Dear Dean,

I never thought it would last this long but it has. I had planned on turning a column in this week, for I know that this week's paper will rank among the high spots of the literary annals of Wartburg College. It might even surpass the retirement of your column, Dean, or the discovery of Jim Seidel reading the New York Times in the library.



Narducy

But unfortunately I ran into some trouble on my column writing day. First off, the TV at Vollmer House cast a hypnotic spell over me that I could not break.

So I sat and watched reruns of Dobie Gillis (showing what college life is really like), then the Edge of Night (showing what real life is like) and finally I was enchanted by a comedy hour full of laughs (the 6 p.m. News).

Luckily John Grimm (you remember him, Dean? He's the one who thought Manuel Labor was a Mexican farmer) came in and turned the set off.

And then under the threat of physical harm to my body, I was forced to play basketball with the guys for a couple of hours. It was pure hell, Dean.

Then I was locked in my room while the guys had a bull session around me. Ah, the torture of it all!! I lasted as long as I could, and then I had to join in.

No time for the column and no fun at all.

I had several great ideas for the column, too, that I wanted to try out. I was going to take my readers (or reader as the case may be) on a scenic tour of Clyman, Wis., as the citizens celebrate "Betty Johnson Bubonic Plague Day."

It is a day of relaxation, vaccination and cheap lemonade. It is really wild. They even have an open house at the bakery. But they cancelled the entire works. It seems that everyone will be out of town that day. It is the first time I have ever heard of a "suitcase town."

Then, if that didn't pan out, I was going to write a short script of a movie that tells the story of a young Irish girl in the Deep South, her trials during the Civil War, her adventures with a mustached adventurous gambler (probably Groucho Marx will play it when Hollywood buys it), and her tragic end.

I had planned on calling it "Lolita" or "The Death of a Salesman" for box office power.

Then I was going to write an exposé of those idiots that called Outfly this week. Outfly could be compared to when I was asked for some money. It is worthless effort.

It was so cold on Outfly that Dale Alexander (you remember him Dean? He's the one that thought a naval destroyer was a hula hoop with nails) put a bucket of hot water outside, and it froze so fast that it was hot ice.

Well, at least now with Outfly wasted, the good weather will be here soon.

I also had another idea. I was going to write a column in the form of a letter to you, but I know that it would never turn out. Well, sorry again. Call Hemingway. Maybe he has something. Keep in touch.

--Deuce



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Lee 'To Take The Chair'

By JEAN KLING

The English have a phrase "to take the chair." This is what Dr. Robert E. Lee, Wartburg band director, will do the first of July. According to the English, the phrase means to preside over a meeting.

According to Dr. Lee, it means more than this. "It means more headaches, more paper work, more responsibility; but it's a challenge, and I look forward to it."

Dr. Lee will take the chair on the first of July. He will succeed Dr. Edwin Liemohn, who is retiring after 22 years as chairman of the Music Department.

A native of Scandinavia, Wis., Dr. Lee received his B. A. degree from Luther College in Decorah in 1950, his M. A. from

the University of Wisconsin in 1956 and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1966.

Is Twice Chosen

He was twice chosen to study under Dr. Thor Johnson, former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony in the summers of 1958 and 1959. Before moving to Madison, Dr. Lee taught at Mount Horeb, Wis., Trempealeau, Wis., and New Richland, Minn.

"I've taught in towns of 500, 1200, 200 and 100,000 people. I've taught first grade and on up through the public school levels. I've taught both instrumental and vocal music, classical and jazz," said Dr. Lee, commenting on his background.

Dr. Lee's high school bands and choirs placed first consistently in contests. One year his band earned more state solo and ensemble entries than any other musical organizations.

Serves As Conductor

Dr. Lee also served as conductor of the Lutheran Student's Choir at the University of Wisconsin. The choir won six consecutive first place awards in the All-Campus Tournament of Song.

Dr. Lee came to Wartburg at the beginning of the second semester in 1959 after teaching in Madison, Wis., public school system. Speaking of his experience in Madison, Dr. Lee explained, "I had always worked and lived in smaller communities, and working in the center of Madison was quite a different experience."

We had our share of toughs-- kids whose parents didn't care if they ate, slept or went to school. These kids looked to the school for some sort of structure, or order, in their lives."

Is Administrative Job

To define his new job, Dr. Lee said, "It's an administrative job, but not a full-time job. I'll still be teaching, of course."

Dean of Faculty Mahlon Hellerich explained that the successor to Dr. Liemohn was chosen by the President of Wartburg and the dean of faculty, in consultation with the faculty members who have tenure. The candidates are interviewed by the president of Wartburg and the dean.

A doctoral degree is required, and the candidate's background is considered. The final decision is made by the President.

"I believe Dr. Lee was chosen because he is a capable and able man. He has proven himself as a teacher and band director. I believe he has the energy and the enthusiasm for the job," said Dr. M. Anderson of the Music Department.

Elijah Chorus Is April 7th

The Elijah Chorus, composed by Mendelssohn, will be presented April 7 in Knights Gymnasium. The production is a joint effort of the Oratorio Chorus with the Wartburg Symphony lending orchestral accompaniment.

The chorus of two hundred will include St. Paul's Day School choir as well as students and adults from Waverly and surrounding communities. Some participants will come from such places as Strawberry Point and Forest City.

Elijah, the lead role, will be played by Gordon Myers, who has previously performed at Wartburg as a part of the New York Pro Musica of the Artist Series.

Other soloists include Dr. Robert Larson and Mrs. Jean Madsen of the Wartburg faculty; Carolyn Lewis, Sharon Holland and Mrs. Joyce Ihlefeld, Wartburg students.

Dr. James Fritschel conducts the oratorio.



Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the Wartburg College Concert Band, has been selected to head the Music Department when Dr. Edwin Liemohn retires at the end of the May Term this year. Lee has taught instrumental and vocal music, classical and jazz, during his career.

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